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Time Flies Pleasantly With

**WRIGLEY'S
SPEARMINT**

As you roll this refreshing morsel under
your tongue, you are brightened and
soothed. The delicious juice of fresh
crushed mint leaves is the most inex-
pensive exhilarator known. And your
teeth, breath, appetite and digestion
improve all the while.

Look for the Spear
Avoid Imitations

**WRIGLEY'S
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Buy It by the Box

It costs less—of any dealer—and stays fresh until used

CHEW IT AFTER EVERY MEAL

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The Locomobile Company of America

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Life

3 Months
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To Regular Subscribers

Are you going away this summer?
If you are, remember to send
a notice of your change
in address. Be sure
and send both
the old and
new ad-
dresses



Coming Numbers

Globe-Trotter's
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Hoodoo
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Humorous
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SPECIAL OFFER—THREE MONTHS—ONE DOLLAR

Enclosed find
One Dollar (Can-
adian \$1.13. Foreign
\$1.26). Send LIFE
for three months to

Open only to new subscribers; no subscription
renewed at this rate. This order must come
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ONE YEAR \$5.00. (CANADIAN \$5.52, FOREIGN \$6.04.)



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Rapid

**Fireless
Cooker**

**Get My 1913
SPECIAL
Price Offer**

Saves $\frac{1}{4}$
food bill,
 $\frac{3}{4}$ fuel, half your work, and food
tastes better.

30 Days Free Trial

Complete outfit aluminum utensils
free. Covers and cooking compart-
ments lined with pure aluminum.
Dust-proof, odorless. Write for
Free Book and direct-from-factory
prices.

Wm. Campbell Co., Dept. 77, Detroit, Mich.

The Pace That Kills

A YOUTH of fifteen whose father was occasionally given to the use of profanity in his home, contracted the same habit, much to the disturbance of both his parents.

His mother, concluding that something must be done to prevent it becoming an established habit, made a rule that after a certain date, a fine of two cents should be paid her for every profane word used. Owing, however, to the fact that all the family were good Universalists, a compromise was reached on the words "devil" and "hell," the fine for these being placed at one cent.

The first night's settlement found the father owing two cents and the son five cents, but nobody had any pennies. The son refused to pay his part unless his father paid also. Finally, when all hope of an adjustment had passed, the son spoke up. "Say, Dad, be a sport. Go to it; make it even five cents—you can get two damns and a hell for a nickel."

More Speed Greater Mileage Added Power—

If you use the *best* lubricants. Engine efficiency depends on the "oils" you use. America's leading lubricants are

**HARRIS
OILS**

26 years of experience. The finest Pennsylvania crude as a basis. The most exhaustive tests. Unusual care in manufacture—all these things make the **QUALITY**. Therefore

**"A Little Goes a Long Way
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If your dealer does not sell Harris Oil, send 80 cents for 1 gal. can or \$2.75 for 5 gal. can and we will ship same prepaid.

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NABISCO
Sugar Wafers

Convenient in form, attractive in appearance, deliciously sweet, delightful in flavor and goodness. These are the attributes that make Nabisco Sugar Wafers the most tempting of dessert confections. In ten-cent tins; also in twenty-five-cent tins.

ADORA:—The newest dessert confection—a filled sugar wafer—enticingly sweet.
FESTINO:—An almond-shaped dessert confection with the most exquisite of creamy centers.
CHOCOLATE TOKENS:—A delectable confection covered with sweet, rich chocolate.

**NATIONAL
BISCUIT
COMPANY**



HER TROUSSEAU



"HAVEN'T YOU FORGOTTEN SOMETHING, DEAR?"



"WHY, ER—NO, I DON'T THINK——"



"OH! YES."

Yes

TO THE EDITOR OF LIFE:

In your issue of February 20, page 387, you have a picture of spanking which is intended to be laughed at. Such pictures are very common in ordinary newspapers and are often laughed at, but they are not funny and they do harm. Spanking is always visited upon the small and weak, and under every such picture the word "shame" should be printed.

Yours,

ALICI PARK.

PALO ALTO, CAL.

THE MAY AINSLEE'S

"As full of spirit as the month of May."

—KING HENRY IV.

The current number of Ainslee's, on sale at the nearest news stand, contains a delightful cure for mental dyspepsia compounded by

Bernard Shaw

He has labeled it "Causerie on Handel in England," but as is characteristic of

"G.B.S."

in everything he writes, he pays his disrespects to many things.

For obvious reasons this brilliant little essay is not apt to meet with approval in England.

The fiction in the May number of "the magazine that entertains" includes a novelette by Alma Martin Estabrook and eleven Ainslee short stories by such writers as Herman Whitaker, J. J. Bell (the "Wee Macgregor" man), Edgar Saltus, Joseph Ernest, Anna Alice Chapin, Andrew Soutar and Mary Heaton Vorse.

Fifteen cents on the stands; in your possession it's priceless.

AINSLEE'S



"The Next Trunk I Buy Will Be An Indestructo"

200,000 travelers have already proved the sterling worth of Indestructo Trunks. Each one bought an Indestructo Trunk to answer some specific requirement.



Some asked *Service*—"The Most Miles for the Least Money"—

One Indestructo owner says: "I have never owned a trunk that gave me such service—100,000 miles for \$25"—

Others asked *Convenience*—

A very prominent globe trotter writes: "My Indestructo is my portable home—without it, travel would mean discomfort and inconvenience."

Some asked *Price*—

Indestructo Trunks are sold from \$15 to \$100.

Other asked *Protection*—

Your Indestructo Trunk is guaranteed to travel without accident for 5 years—or you get a new one free.

Ask all of this, and more, and you will find the correctness of your decision to buy an Indestructo Trunk.

National Veneer Products Company
904 Beiger Street, Mishawaka, Indiana



ANOTHER LOVE MATCH

Women and Auction

THERE are, of course, notable exceptions, but as a rule women do not play good auction.

The main reason is that women are too likely to be obsessed by rules. They learn by rote the latest leads. They are not masculine enough to throw away rules at critical points. They have not thought out the fundamental principles of the game.

Auction, in the hands of its leading professional exponents, is a trade. The few men who are teaching it and writing about it are constantly changing the rules in order to sell their books and exploit themselves. Women, who are slaves to convention, learn these rules and think they know how to play the game if they can quote the last word of an alleged authority.



What Sanatogen will do for your Health

"IF you take Sanatogen regularly three times a day you will have gained, in a few weeks, a fund of added health, nerve strength and a general sense of well-being which you cannot fail to feel and appreciate." This is what thousands of intelligent men and women who have partaken of the benefits of Sanatogen would tell you, did they enjoy your acquaintance; this is also what thousands of practising physicians might say, for it is a fact that over 17,000 of them have written us of the remarkable benefits they have observed from the use of Sanatogen. They tell us in these letters how Sanatogen infuses new strength and endurance into weak and nervous people, how wonderfully it improves digestion, how quickly its concentrated nourishment builds up the blood and gives new tone and strength to the entire system. The overworked business man, mothers (especially nursing mothers), men and women who have made too heavy drafts upon their vitality, will find in Sanatogen a splendid source of renewed health and strength. And remember Sanatogen is a natural, healthful food and tonic—purest protein and organic phosphorus—free from anything unnatural or harmful, so that little children can take it with nothing but benefit. You can obtain Sanatogen of any good druggist; it comes to you as a fine white powder which you can pleasantly mix with milk, chocolate, etc.

Sanatogen is sold by good druggists everywhere, in three sizes, from \$1.00

THE BAUER CHEMICAL CO., 24E Irving Place, New York

John Burroughs,
The distinguished naturalist and author, writes:

"I am sure I have been greatly benefited by Sanatogen. My sleep is fifty per cent. better than it was one year ago, and my mind and strength are much improved."

Arnold Bennett
the famous novelist, writes:

"The tonic effect of Sanatogen on me is simply wonderful."

Charles D. Sigbee,
Rear Admiral U. S. Navy, writes:

"After a thorough trial of Sanatogen, I am convinced of its merit as a food and tonic. Its beneficial effects are beyond doubt."

Write for a Free copy of "Nerve Health Regained"

If you wish to learn more about Sanatogen before you use it, write for a free copy of this booklet, beautifully illustrated and comprising facts and information of the greatest interest.

SANATOGEN

"Do Not Believe It"

The law prohibits all ordinary cruelty to animals. Why, then, should a man be excused because he is highly educated and a scientist? If a bricklayer were curious enough to seal up a dozen cats in the wall he was building in order to see the effect, a humane society's officer or an ordinary policeman would speedily arrest him, and it is doubtful if any judge in the land would let him escape his well-deserved punishment.

But if a "scientific investigator" wants to plough up an animal's brain with red-hot instruments, or prick, slice and galvanize it; explore the spinal cord with scalpel and forceps; burn and bite out its eyes with strong acids; starve or feed it on all kinds of horrible things; drown it; pump out its blood and have other animal's blood pumped in; make it inhale poisonous gases; shave and varnish or cover it with wax or something else to prevent action of the skin; shave and immerse it in ice-water to see how long it will live without contracting pneumonia; bake it alive; boil it alive; freeze it until it is as stiff as wood; inoculate it with every known disease and then watch its sufferings and tortures until death ensues—if, we say, a scientific man wishes to do all these things to gratify his curiosity or his pride, you let him escape, because he has buncoed you by pretending that it is done "in the interests of science and humanity."

Do not believe it.

God is not mocked, neither is man. An educated man, no more than an illiterate man, can do wrong and not suffer for it. A crime is a crime whether done by a clodhopper or the greatest scientist in the world.—*Dr. George Wharton James in the Animals' Appeal.*

Velvet

THE SMOOTHEST TOBACCO

GET IN THE SMOOTH SMOKE CIRCLE

NOT A BIT OF BITE

10¢ TINS
Handy 5¢ bags
one pound glass
humidor jars

TOBACCO

"Contentment"—that great, splendid state of the mind, is associated with the pipe that smokes "Velvet"!

Liggatt & Myers Tobacco Co.

The Army and Navy and the Social Life at Old Point Comfort

HOTEL CHAMBERLIN
At Old Point Comfort, Virginia

The Centre of Social Activities

for Old Point Comfort, the Army and the Navy. Plenty of gaiety here for those who are so inclined. The intermingling with the Army and Navy Officers lends a touch of distinction, a dash of brilliancy to all social gatherings. Dress Parades, Military Evolutions, Martial Music, Dances where programs are always filled to overflowing. Life, Sparkle, Activity everywhere, and an all pervading spirit of Good Fellowship and homelike comfort, make the Chamberlin different from all other resorts.

Easy to Reach—Unique Location

No other resort is so Uniquely Situated, right at Fortress Monroe, the centre of Military Activities, and Hampton Roads, the rendezvous of the Nation's Warships. The Chamberlin is the most magnificently appointed of all resort hotels. It is easily reached from anywhere, the air is invigorating, the surroundings are unusual, historic, replete with memories of the past. The Medical Baths and Sea Pool are the finest in America, the cuisine and service are perfect. It matters not what your favorite recreation may be, you can enjoy it at the Chamberlin.

For further information and interesting illustrated booklets, apply at all tourists bureaus or transportation offices, or address me personally.

GEORGE F. ADAMS, Manager, Fortress Monroe, Va.

New York Office, 1122 Broadway

A RECENT AUTOBIOGRAPHY

"FROM THE BOTTOM UP," BY ALEXANDER IRVINE

Ch
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Dr. M.
Bart

Dr.
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John

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M.D.,
Ch. D.

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A Modern Phyllis

CORYDON and Phyllis stodee
In ye edgeward of ye woode.

"Come," cried Corydon, "and goe
With me where ye daysies bloe."

Phyllis stared at Corydon,
As she might ye Evil One.

"Fede your daysies to ye goate;
I'm on my waye," she sayde, "to vote."
W. J. Lampton.

BUFFALO LITHIA SPRINGS WATER

Challenges comparison with any
other known mineral water in the
world on its record of results.

Dr. Roberts Bartholow Professor Emeritus of Materia Medica, General Therapeutics, etc., Jefferson College, Philadelphia, said, in "Practical Treatise on Materia Medica and Therapeutics," 1899, that Buffalo Lithia Water "contains well-defined traces of lithia and is alkaline. It has been used with great advantage in gouty, rheumatic and renal affections."

Dr. George Ben Johnston Richmond, Va., ex-President Southern Surgical and Gynecological Association, ex-President Medical Society of Virginia, and Professor of Gynecology and Abdominal Surgery, Medical College of Virginia, says: "When lithia is indicated, I prescribe Buffalo Lithia Water in preference to the salts of lithia, because it is therapeutically superior to laboratory preparations of lithia, lithia tablets, etc."

Edward M. Eidherr, M.D., Ph.D., Ch.D., Ph.C. University of Vienna, Chicago, Ill., declares: "I have found Buffalo Lithia Water of undoubted service in the treatment of Uric Acid Gravel, Chronic Rheumatism and Gout."

Voluminous Medical Testimony on request.
For sale by the general drug and mineral water trade.

BUFFALO LITHIA SPRINGS
WATER CO. BUFFALO LITHIA
SPRINGS, VIRGINIA



33

Franklin Simon & Co.

Fifth Ave., 37th and 38th Sts., New York

"Balkan Blouse" Negligee

Of Silk Crepe de Chine

SIZES, 32 to 44 BUST

33. "Balkan Blouse" Negligee of Silk Crepe de Chine, in pink, Copenhagen, or light blue, lavender, rose, white or black; mandarin sleeves; flat collar, cuffs and sash of messaline in contrasting shade, finished with ball trimming and rhinestone buttons.

18.50

Value \$24.75

SPRING and SUMMER
FASHION BOOK

"CORRECT DRESS"

Sent out of town on application to Dept. "N"

The Disadvantages of Education

The advantages of education are so numerous and so evident that they do not have to be proved. Occasionally, however, there are disadvantages as well.

The daughter had just returned from finishing-school.

"That air," remarked her father, as they were sitting together in the dining-room.

"Father, dear," interrupted the girl, "it's vulgar to say 'that air.' You should say, 'That something there,' or preferably, just 'that.'"

"Well, this car—" commenced her father.

"No," his daughter interrupted again. "That's just as vulgar. You must avoid such expressions as 'This 'ere'—"

"Look here, my girl," said her father, "I'm going to say exactly what I mean. That air is bad for this ear of mine, and I'm going to shut the window."

—Youth's Companion.

\$92.50—Our Price for 30 Days!



We now offer the Edwards "Steelcote" Garage (1913 model) for \$92.50. But to protect ourselves from advancing prices of steel, we set a time limit. We guarantee this record price for 30 days only.

Edwards Fireproof Garage

An artistic, "reproof" steel structure for private use. Gives absolute protection from sneak thieves, joy riders, fire, lightning, accidents, carelessness, etc. Saves \$20 to \$30 monthly in garage rent. Saves time, work, worry and trouble. Comes ready to set up. All parts cut and fitted. Simple, complete directions furnished. Absolutely rust-proof. Joints and seams permanently tight. Looks securely. Prompt, safe delivery and satisfaction guaranteed. Postal sent today brings new 56-page Illustrated Garage Book by return mail. The Edwards Mfg. Co., 636-686 Eggleston Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio (107)

Underground Garbage Receiver
NO FLIES. NO LITTER. NO ODORS
Opens with the foot; closes itself. Clean and sanitary. Sold direct from factory. Guaranteed. Circular free.
C. H. STEPHENSON, Mfr., 46 Farrar St., Lynn, Mass.

"Firestone"

NON-SKID TIRES

—on the touring trip in any season for greatest economy and freedom from tire troubles.

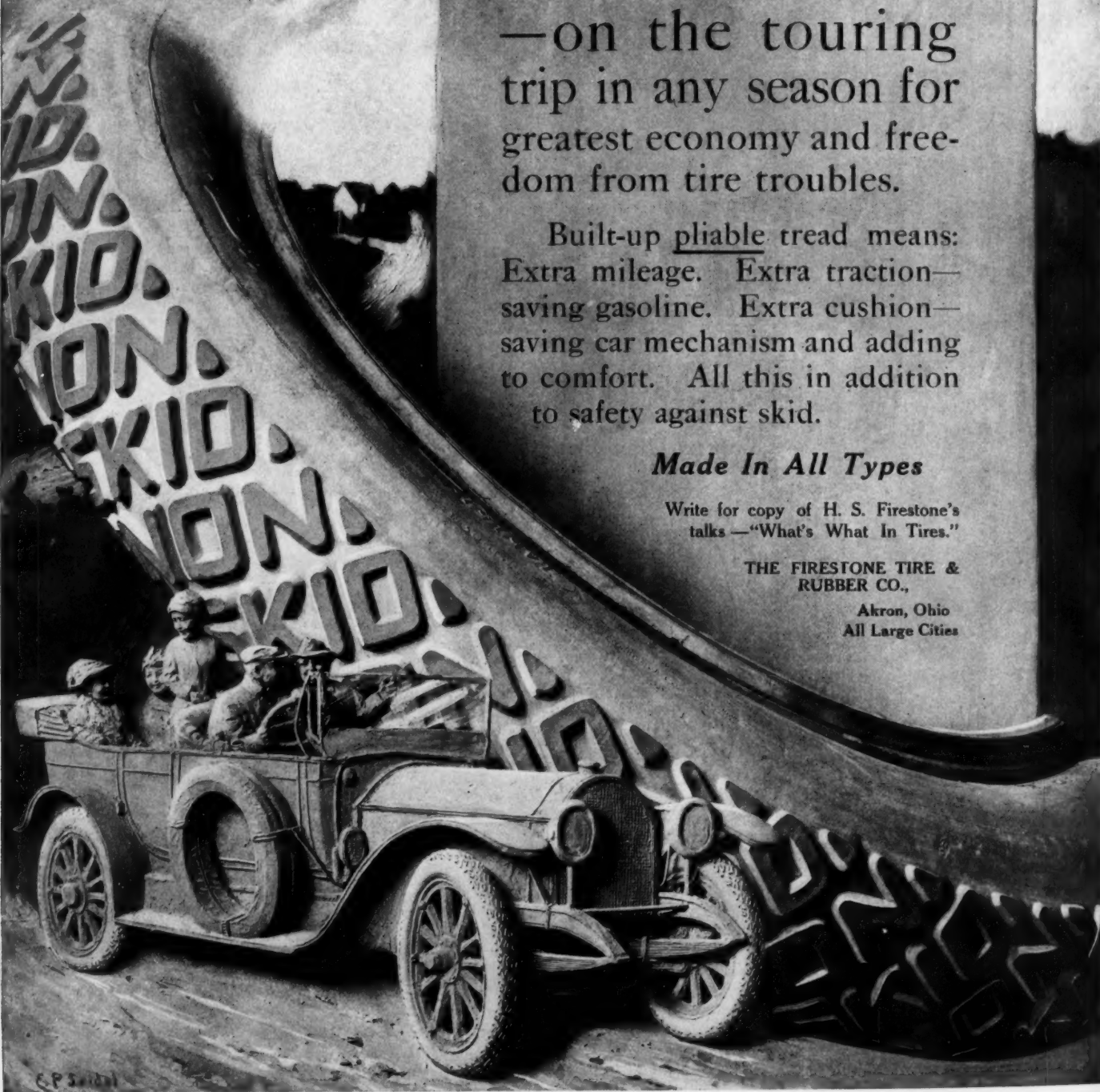
Built-up pliable tread means: Extra mileage. Extra traction—saving gasoline. Extra cushion—saving car mechanism and adding to comfort. All this in addition to safety against skid.

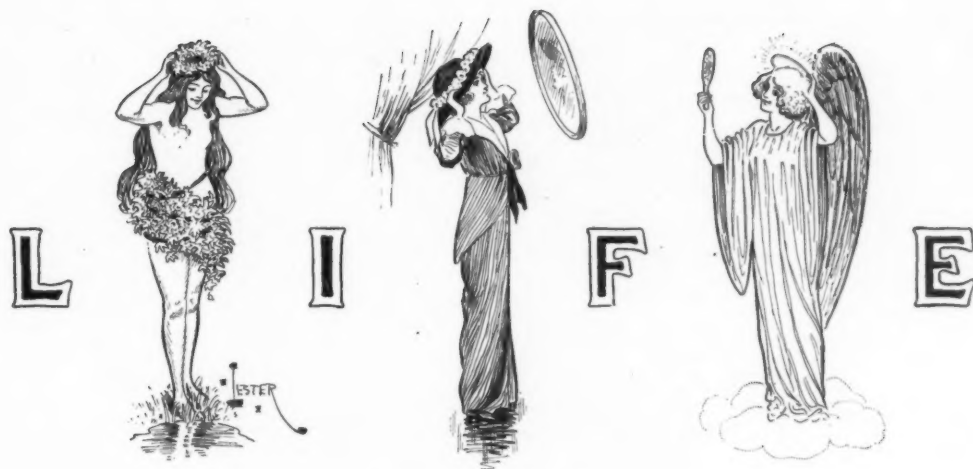
Made In All Types

Write for copy of H. S. Firestone's talks — "What's What In Tires."

THE FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER CO.,

Akron, Ohio
All Large Cities

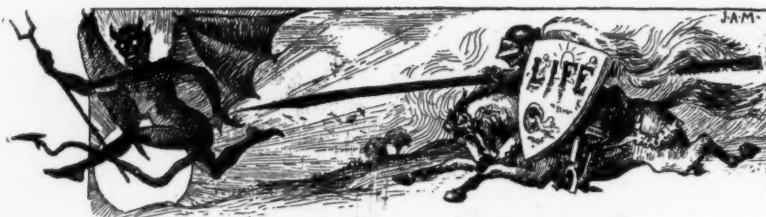




PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE



"NO, PERCY, NOW THAT I AM A SUFFRAGIST I CAN NEVER BE YOURS. BUT YOU MAY BECOME MINE WHEN YOU WILL."



APRIL 17, 1913

"While there is Life there's Hope"

VOL. 61
No. 1590

J. A. MITCHELL, Pres't.

Published by
LIFE PUBLISHING COMPANY

A. MILLER, Sec'y and Treas.

17 West Thirty-first Street, New York
English Offices, Cannon House, Breams Bldgs., London, E. C.CONVERSATION like
this prevails at this
writing:"What would
you do with Em-
meline Pankhurst
if she were
your's?""I don't know. I guess I would
put her on the Chautauqua Circuit. Is
she crazy?""No, she isn't crazy, but she is
very wilful."

Very wilful, certainly. A formidable figure, and a highly successful headliner. What she does is a leading topic in newspapers all over the world. She makes one appreciate our fortunate case in not having all our legislative eggs in one basket. Here, wherever there is a local demand for woman suffrage that gets uncomfortably lively, a State grants the vote to women and then things go on very much as before. In Great Britain, Parliament legislates for the forty-five millions of British subjects who live at home, and since the females over there exceed the males by several millions, universal British woman suffrage would mean, if the women could be induced to act together, and votes meant power, a transfer of the powers of political government to women.

There would not be such a transfer, because nothing could induce the women of England to act together as a political party, and because, if they did, votes would not long mean power.

At this writing Mrs. Pankhurst is in jail, on a hunger strike, with a prospect of being out again in a day or two, unless the Home Secretary can think of something new. She is inter-

esting, of course, and whatever else she accomplishes, she seems to be qualifying to make a successful lecture tour in these States.

As for Zelig Emerson, the American girl, whose unfortunate mother is concerned because her daughter will not eat the British prison fare, she has no case at all and no just claim on sympathy except from alienists. She went to England to raise hob, butted into a British difficulty that was no concern of hers, destroyed property, was justly punished, refused to accept the punishment, and set her mother and her American friends to shrieking for help. Her sentence is short; she gets, we suppose, a great deal more consideration than she deserves; her health is entirely in her own hands, and if she wants to starve herself to spite the British government, that seems to be solely her own concern. If she were crazy, that would be a different matter; but these women seem not to be crazy. If one of the Pankhurst girls developed a dissatisfaction with our government and walked up Fifth Avenue smashing shop windows and got "ten days" and a world-wide advertisement, that would be a parallel case to Zelig Emerson's.



IT is not news that hell knows no fury like a woman scorned. An Englishman pointed that out several centuries ago. Mrs. Pankhurst and her friends have added some foot-

notes to Congreve, but seem not to be bringing woman suffrage any nearer. But they are mighty interesting symptoms of the times, and of the impending and proceeding readjustment of laws, customs and traditional deportment, to life. Wrong-headed as they seem to be, outrageous as their methods are, they represent, we suppose, a dissatisfaction of women in England with life as it is offered to them, which does not lack justification. But it is all only a part of the general dissatisfaction with life as now ordered which prevails and gives tokens of its prevalence all over the world.

Mr. Brooks Adams, writing in the *Atlantic Monthly*, says these general dissatisfactions transpire on a large scale about every third generation, because human life has outgrown its envelope of laws and has to stretch or break it, and get new regulations suited to the new facts and new needs. To our mind the great fact behind the present world-wide disturbance is machinery, which in its contemporary development is very new, and has changed life and its conditions enormously, and has managed, under cover of a very plausible appearance of enriching life, to entrap a large proportion of the population into a modified form of slavery. If one takes that view—which we hold, subject to correction by longer and better garnished heads—a lot of things that look stupid become comprehensible. If it is machinery that is playing hob with mankind, the blind disposition of certain of our brethren to play hob with machinery seems not unnatural. Our friend Bill Haywood, and his Industrial Wreckers, take their places along with sabotage and the McNamaras as part of a timely remonstrance. Part of the same remonstrance undoubtedly are Emmeline Pankhurst and Alva Belmont and Harriet Stanton Blatch and other terrifying undoers, and if they seem to be working to get women more into industrial and political life, whereas the real trouble is that machinery has got them far too much into it already, why that is only a detail and does not affect the main fact that they are disturbers because disturbance is due. As one looks about and sees the rumpus, and reads headlines in the pa-



Father Knickerbocker (to family skeleton): WH—WHERE THE DEUCE HAVE YOU BEEN?
"CLOSED WITH THE DISTRICT ATTORNEY."

pers, and hears the cries of the various combatants, he gets to feel that nobody is entirely wrong in all this melee, and nobody entirely right. Go kick an ant hill and see the excitement among the ants! So looks our distracted world, conscious of a vital disturbance and considerably unaware what has hit it. If we think it is machinery that has hit it, that helps us a little to see in what direction the new order is to come from; not, of course, by the destruction of machinery, but by the assimilation and digestion of it.

And the order that is to come will come out of disturbance and not out of repression. It will come not out of satisfaction, but out of bitter discontent. The still small voice came out of no glass case nor any treasure chest, but followed the strong wind that rent the mountains and the earthquake and the fire. Whether Asquith and Lloyd-

George are pious men who do not know, but if they are, they might do worse than go down to the jail and hold a prayer meeting with Emmeline Pankhurst for the betterment of all their understandings and such an elucidation of perplexities and attainment of heaven-sent patience as might enable them all to see light in the same quarter.



COLONEL ROOSEVELT says in the *Outlook* that he has given, first and last, a great deal of time and thought to forests, rivers and water power, and has views which may be useful about the prevention of floods in the tributary valleys of the Mississippi. He thinks such floods can be prevented. There was a big one last

spring, from Cairo to the Gulf, another last January and again last month enormous losses, especially in Ohio and Indiana.

To control the floods the Colonel advises that it is necessary (1) to treat the Mississippi River as a unit with all its tributaries from source to mouth; for (2) the Federal Government to bring the levee system up to standard for its entire length and maintain it, (3) to protect it by adequate revetments (sheathing) so the banks won't lose earth and cave in, and (4) to supplement the levee-system by source-stream control, which will lower the crest of the floods in the Mississippi Valley and thereby relieve the pressure on the levee.

These suggestions seem reasonable, and we presume the engineers will back the Colonel in all of them. But it will be a big, expensive job to carry them out. Not so expensive, however, as the floods have come to be.

It seems as if all the choice we had in this matter was between doing about as the Colonel says, or giving the mid-Western country back to the Indians. In China, we believe, they do neither; but then there are no Indians in China, and, as yet, no Colonel.

We suppose such a rainfall as there was last month would swell the source-streams beyond any possibility of control, but that was a very unusual rainfall. Provision must at least be made against ordinary floods.



A PARTICULARLY gross abuse of the "leave to print" privilege is the issue from the government printing office of a lecture of the Hon. Richmond P. Hobson, entitled "The Great Destroyer," and devoted to an exposition of the inexpediency of using alcoholic beverages.

The lecture is a wild rant about alcohol, having nothing to do with the business of the government or any question before Congress at the time of its publication. It is nonsense to permit the machinery of government and the taxpayers' money to be used for the diffusion of literature of this sort.



"Mystery"



"Brancusi's Pogany"



"As it is to-day"

Ballad of Dead Masters

AT THE INTERNATIONAL ART EXHIBITION

WHERE are the Masters we used to know—
Titian and Rembrandt and Raphael?
Holbein and Michael Angelo?
Luini, Da Vinci, Van Dyck as well?
Were we blinded beneath their spell,
That we thought they had come to stay—
Titian and Rembrandt and Raphael?
Where is the Art of Yesterday?

Mystery dwells with us still, God wot!
To Duchamp's canvases where's the clue?
Form they may have, and may be not.
What is that to the Cubist's view?
Beauty? Color and line? Go to!
Does Picabia paint that way?
False ideals with which we're through!
Where is the Art of Yesterday?

Could Velasquez a Matisse paint?
Rubens, a fair Picasso dame?
Where is the della Robbia saint
Brancusi's Pogany would not shame?
Donatello is lost to fame;
Archipanko now wears the bay;
Somehow nothing is quite the same—
Where is the Art of Yesterday?

Nay, disturb not the Ancients' Swoon!
Slumber is sweet to such as they.
Oh, that our dreams were like theirs, immune—
Safe from Art as it is To-day!

M. M. Lyall.



"What is that to the Cubist's view?"



"Archipanko now wears the bay"



"A fair Picasso dame"

The Cabaret

UP to recent times the ordinary metropolitan restaurant during the evening afforded but a limited opportunity for extensive noise, there being only the clatter of plates, the refined and intellectual conversation of the guests and the tintinnabulations of the union orchestra. It was felt that something ought to be done about this. So the police were called in, and doubtless at their suggestion the cabaret was installed.

The idea of the cabaret is perfectly simple. When you are tired of your simple home life, and of repeating family prayers and reading aloud to the little ones from the when-to-tell-the-parents column of the *Ladies' Home Journal*, you gather your little brood together and, leaving them to the care of the paid nurse who presides over your destinies, you steal forth softly into the night and enter the cabaret zone. Seating yourself nonchalantly at a table, just as if you had

been in the habit of looking at the world all your life through the small end of a telescope, you order about eighty dollars' worth of wine, incidentally including a small amount of food, and wait for developments.

These begin to come in the shape of several professional ladies and gentlemen, who walk about the aisles in a singularly familiar manner, singing to themselves, turning somersaults, and doing other things that would seem strange in your own home, but which you accept with complacency coming from total strangers.

There is by this time so much noise that if your wife telephoned for you you couldn't hear her.

The cabaret show was not designed for amusement, but to add to the noise, and to increase the difficulty of using your mind. It has come in with the turkey trot, and will probably go out with the advent of some new and hitherto undiscovered noise that will drown it out.



He: IT'S PERFECTLY AWFUL THE WAY YOU CONTINUE TO FLIRT WITH YOUR OLD SWEET-HEARTS. I DON'T BELIEVE YOU LOVE ME ANY MORE. AND YET BEFORE WE WERE MARRIED, YOU TOLD ME I WAS A MAN OF A THOUSAND.

She: SO YOU WERE, MY DEAR, SO YOU WERE. BUT I CAN'T ENTIRELY FORGET THE OTHER NINE HUNDRED AND NINETY-NINE.

The Spirit of Self-Sacrifice



ONE of the beautiful things about Alabama is her saintly spirit of serious self-sacrifice. Alabama, mark you, is all business. No tomfoolery for her. At the earliest age possible,

and oftentimes earlier, she kisses her children fondly and sends them along to toil in the factories, fields and mines, but she does not do this selfishly. It isn't the miser in her that spurs her on, but Christian altruism. This has been pointed out to us by a minister who used to live down there. He says that the work of little children is very profitable, but that Alabama does not keep the profits for herself, because the principal child-employing industries that adorn her fair map are mostly owned by foreign capitalists. Therefore, it is insisted the people of Alabama, and especially the children of Alabama, are entitled to some of the credit for the magnificent art collections that beautify the mansions of New York connoisseurs. We are only too glad to publish this little tribute to Alabama, even if it does sound a good deal like free advertising.

Unlawful

WHAT the man spent for flowers and candy before his wedding was quite some.

But not a red afterwards.

Accordingly the florists and confectioners filed a bill in the federal court.

"This merger," they protested, "is in restraint of trade!"



He: ISN'T THE WIDOW WEARING A RATHER LOW GOWN?
"SHE'S IN HALF MOURNING NOW, YOU KNOW."



THE SACRIFICE

Contrary to Precedent

PEDESTRIAN: Officer, am I still in New York—in the city limits?

POLICEMAN: Indade, an' yez are, son.

PEDESTRIAN: Strange! I passed three Gentiles on the last block.



"NEWS"



"THE STERN HAND OF THE LAW"

Little Hymns for Grown-Ups

HOW firm a foundation has fear in the mind!
It's the doctor's best friend, to the preacher it's
kind!
Not one in a thousand of rich or of poor
When ready to die can feel certain or sure
Of salvation, or whether he's really dead,
If the preacher and doctor don't stand by his bed.
Will Herford.

The Cost of Death

THE president of Leland Stanford University has recently discovered that it costs about fifteen thousand dollars to kill a man in war. He says that in the Boer War each death ran up to about forty thousand dollars, but by being economical and cutting your corners it is possible to reduce this to fifteen thousand dollars, or even less.

Interesting, but not conclusive.

We in America are a peaceful people and not inclined to engage in extravagant war. What we desire to know is about how much it costs us to kill a man in time of peace? For example: We have a more or less perfect system of slums, arranged with all of the niceties of crime, lack of nourishment, etc. If, perchance, kind stranger, you happen to be born in one of these slums, how much does it cost us to kill you? That is what we should like to know. Also, will Dr. Jordan tell us what is the cost of killing children in our factories and in our fields? It is possible that the reason why so many children are put to work nowadays is that the expense of killing them is less than it is with grown people. This would be an interesting side inquiry. When we have arrived at accurate figures and know just how much it costs to kill a man in this country, it would not mean, of course, that we would necessarily forego the pleasure, but as long as we do seem to take pleasure in it—as long as it is a source of satisfaction to us to kill people—why not know exactly what the expense is?



"IN THE SPRING, ETC.—"



IF

THE STYLES WERE REVERSED

A Seasonable Collect

ALLOPATHS, altruists, asses artistic,
ntis austere, Armageddonites fistic;
pt agitators, adroit, anarchistic.

Pickpockets, pedagogues, parsons pedantic,
lutoocrats porcine, poor poets romantic,
ussy-foot partisans, prudes sycophantic.

Rude roughneck radicals, robbers courageous,
aucous reformers, rich rascals outrageous,
agtime revivalists, Roosevelt rampageous.

Ishmaels, imps, ignoramus investors,
dlers idyllic, impertinent questers,
cy idealists, idiot jesters.

Lobbying lawyers, a-lying, loquacious,
ax legislators, loot-laden, rapacious:
imerick-lilting librettists, bibacious.



"CHERCHEZ LA FEMME"



Child Labor Employer: GREAT GUNS! PLAYING! WHAT
A WASTE OF HUMAN ENERGY

Ode

(To a Calfskin Boot That Marched to Washington
on a Suffrage Mission)

O GENEROUS shoe! Whose stout sole never shrank
To meet th' uncowed dust of Maryland;
Who uppermost appeared on every hand
When into Jersey's mud your wearer sank;
Who, when th' embattled farmers crowded round
To be converted by your lady's speech,
Gave her as firm support as could be found,
And helped her vamp up arguments for each:
Fair laurels you might hope to win;
Alas! you've come from thick to thin!

For low you lie upon the closet floor;
Your fickle mistress will not wear you more.
Her legislators she prefers to stump
With weighty Oxford or with agile pump.

To-day unpolished you must pine,
But lo! to-morrow you may shine
In some museum of the land,
Where relics of our history stand.
Moll Pitcher's saracenet farthingale
Should give you welcome without fail
As one who strove, through woe and weal,
To bring the tyrant foe to heel;
And Dolly Madison's paduasoy
Should greet you with the utmost joy;
For Dolly saved the Declaration;
You to her sex declared salvation!

Something Just as Good

WEST VIRGINIA'S experiment is worth watching. Governor Hatfield says: "Every person charged with crime in the military district and tried by the military commission will get a fair trial and the same safeguards will be thrown about them as if they were being tried by a jury of twelve of their peers in a civil court."

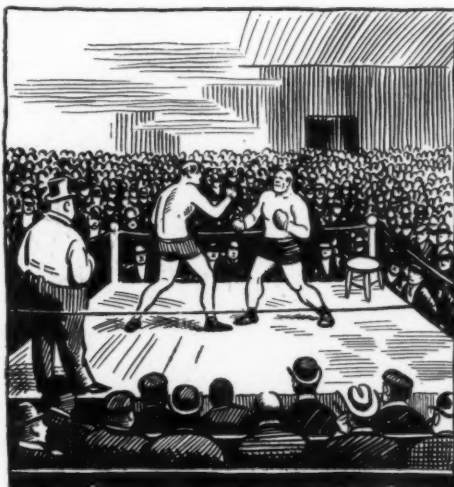
Governor Hatfield doesn't exactly mean the "same safeguards." He means safeguards that are fully as good in every respect. There is no better authority in the matter than Governor Hatfield, of course, for his word in the situation is the only law. He is prosecutor, judge, jury, statute and constitution all rolled into one. Indeed law libraries are *hors de combat* in this military court to a greater extent than in most, for, as Governor Hatfield is a physician, his guide must be Esculapius rather than Blackstone.

Perhaps Governor Hatfield has found a kind of justificative serum by the use of which a man may place himself in the hands of his enemies with infinite impunity. Why haggle over mere words? "Civil," "military," tweedle-dum, tweedledee. If one is just as good as the other, let us not embarrass the Governor at this time by asking the basis of his preference. Did someone say: Accept no substitutes? Why not? Let us not be dogmatic.

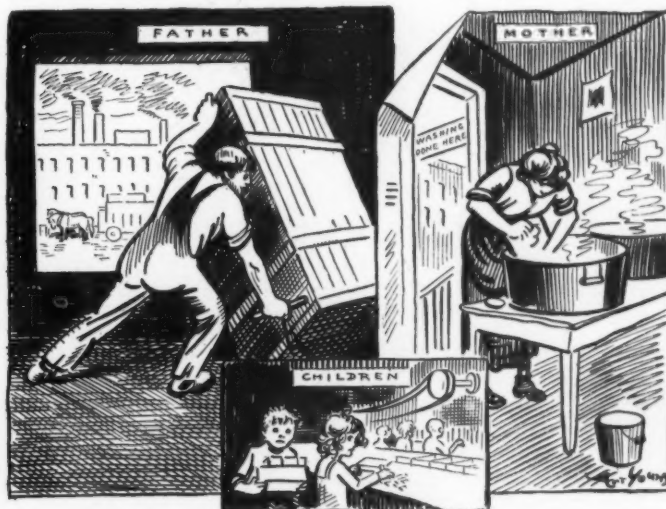
Stand your ground, Governor. Should anybody ask if you have a yard and a half of good, old-fashioned justice, do not hesitate to look him straight in the eye and say: "No, but here is something just as good which I make myself."

E. O. J.

"MAH breddren," cried a Boston colored preacher, "ye must be like great Caesar's ghost—above suspicion!"



A FORTUNE IN ONE FIGHT



SURVIVAL OF THE FITTEST

A FIGHT ALL THE YEAR ROUND TO EXIST



"OW! I AYN'T FIT TO 'AVE A 'AND IN THE GOVER'MENT, AYN'T I? I'LL SHOW YER"

Juvenile Diplomacy

MOTHER: I gave each of you boys an orange. Charles, you said you wouldn't eat yours till after dinner. And you, Jack, said the same. Have you deceived me?

CHARLIE: No, mother, we didn't eat our oranges. I ate Jack's an' he ate mine.

IT isn't the man who takes things as they come who succeeds, but the man who also snatches them as they go.

What Men Tell Women

"It is very difficult to make women believe anything that is so."—*Thomas A. Edison.*

THIS is not so singular, Mr. Edison, considering the fact that from the time the world began men have been trying to make women believe all the things that are not so.

A man tells a woman that he loves her more than anything else on the face of the earth and that he will continue to love her forever and ever; but it isn't so.

If a woman ventures an opinion upon any subject—no matter what it is—and a man disagrees with her, he will let her keep on thinking that she is right rather than prove that she is wrong.

A man lies to a woman about the number of cigars he smokes a day, about how much money he is making in his business, about what he has done during his waking periods, about where he was last week, where he expects to be to-morrow and where he thinks he will be next year. He lies to her about how much he pays for his clothes, how much he spends on his friends, what he reads, what he doesn't read, what he thinks and what he doesn't think.

The object of every man, outside of his business, is to keep women misinformed.

No, Mr. Edison. If a woman wanted to know what was really so, she would find out. But she knows better than that. She expects to have the men keep on telling her things that are not so. That is part of her existence.

T. L. M.



The Donkey: THOSE WINGS HAVE SPROUTED ALL RIGHT; BUT I WONDER HOW MUCH LARGER THEY WILL GROW!

Why Not?

A MAN named Alexander Humphrey has invented a narcotic bullet, which is charged with morphine. When the bullet enters an enemy the morphine is released and he immediately falls into a pleasant sleep. Thus the horrors of war are placed upon an entirely new basis. Instead of war being hell, as heretofore, it will, in the near future, become a pipe dream.

Mothers who, with superb courage, have sent their favorite sons off to battle with fear in their hearts, will now do so with rejoicing, knowing that even if the boy dies he will go to his eternal resting place with his mind filled with pleasant images, *sans* pain.

But why stop at the narcotic bullet? Why not rob all of our deadly weapons of their power for pain and arrange it so that every victim of our advanced Christian civilization shall render up himself (or herself) calmly and pleasantly?

For example: Owing to the unfortunate publicity of their own sufferings in the newspapers, child laborers and women in sweat shops are being made to suffer much more than they should suffer because of the increasing knowledge of their own condition.

Up to comparatively recent times they toiled and worked their hearts out without realizing that there was any other world than theirs. This was very much as it ought to have been; there being apparently no remedy, why should the torture of knowing about their own condition be added?

The woman, for example, brought up in want and obliged to work for eighteen hours a day, was as happy as she ought to have been, as long as she was unaware of her actual condition; but now that she is able to read from the house-tops the fact that she is a sufferer, how much more pathetic is her condition?

Our great needs, therefore, are a narcotic newspaper and a narcotic reformer, who, when he plants his deadly message in the mind of the unfortunate, is able at the same time to lull them to sleep with pleasurable dreams.

It was the poet, Meredith, who said, "What is knowledge but grieving?"

That seems to be what at present we are doing with the unfortunate. We are presenting them the fatal fruit of the tree of knowledge. Thus, in addition to their hopeless condition (of which they have hitherto been unaware), they are rapidly becoming filled with a dramatic and tragic sense of their own sufferings.



One Hundred Dollars

For the quotation that best fits this picture, in English verse or prose, from the published works of any well-known writer, LIFE will give \$100.

The quotation must not exceed fifty words, and all answers must comply with the following conditions:

Conditions of the Contest

The paper upon which the quotation is sent should contain nothing but the quotation and its author's name, with the name and address of the contestant in the upper left-hand corner. If this rule is violated the judges reserve the right to debar the contribution.

Among quotations of equal merit preference will be given to the shortest.

Quotations may also be selected from published English translations of foreign authors.

Manuscripts should be addressed to

*The Contest Editor of LIFE,
17 West 31st St., New York.*

Envelopes addressed in any other way will not be considered.

Preference will be given to an answer not submitted by several contestants, but

in case more than one person submits the winning quotation the prize will be divided.

All answers must be at LIFE office not later than Saturday, April 19. The contest will close at noon of that date. Within one week from April 19 a check for \$100 will be sent to the winner.

Announcement of winner will be made in LIFE's issue of May 1.

It is not necessary to be a subscriber to LIFE in order to compete. The contest is open to every one.

Only one answer from each contestant will be considered.

No manuscript will be returned.

The editors of LIFE will be the judges. They will award the prize to the quotation which, in their judgment, is the most deserving.

The Crime

"HE was arrested for grafting, was he not?"

"Haven't you got sense enough to know that men are not arrested for grafting? He was arrested for being caught at it."

Not Qualms, But Genuine Regret

WIFE (*proudly*): I'm so sorry, dear, that your staying home and taking care of baby cut you out of seeing me march at the head of the suffrage parade.



Author (proudly): MRS. RAMDALL WAS AWFULLY ANXIOUS TO LEARN MY *nom de plume*.

"YES, SHE TOLD ME SHE DIDN'T WANT TO READ ANYTHING OF YOURS BY MISTAKE."

No Sky-Scrapers on Fifth Avenue

IT is proposed to limit the height of buildings on Fifth Avenue, between Twenty-sixth and Fifty-ninth streets. Yes, do!

There are only four or five very tall buildings on that part of Fifth Avenue at present. The new construction has been, on the whole, very fine indeed. It ought to go on with a sky line no loftier than the rest of the new buildings now reach. The city cannot afford to have Fifth Avenue become a gully between sky-scrapers.

Keep the new buildings down to some reasonably liberal height!

Brains

"ALTHOUGH the brains of the world are numbered by thousands and manual laborers by the million," says Mrs. Gertrude Atherton, "the brains rule, as they always have done and always will do."

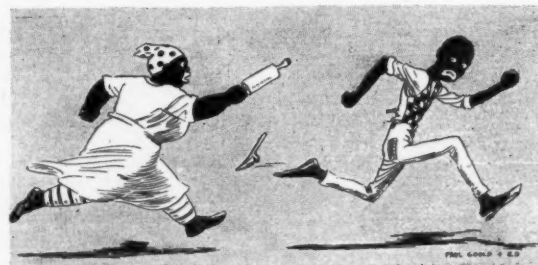
Just a word of caution, Mrs. Atherton. You are hovering on the brink of a pit which is filled with the bones of many logicians and publicists. The subject of brains is not nearly so easy as all that.

The manual laborers, who number themselves by the million, are not willing to admit that they haven't exactly half as many brains as they have hands, nor that they are not perfectly capable of overthrowing rulers when the need arises. Many of them have a high quality of brains, enough to make them useful from day to day and satisfied to live in modest comfort without trying to rule anybody.

Vast possessions may indicate brains and then, on the other hand, they may indicate greed, miserliness or a lucky birth. The ability to rule may indicate brains and then, on the other hand, it may indicate the qualities of a bully and a selfish desire to do nothing at the public expense. It is our experience that when we want to secure brains we should avoid rulers—we especially avoid hereditary rulers where the accident of birth is the deciding factor—and seek enthusiastic, healthy young men who are willing to work and who have the brains to make their work effective.

We favor a more careful use of the word "brains." Just how to define them, except physiologically, we do not know, but we are exceedingly loath to decide it by the statistics of those who are doing the ruling. It looks to us like a *non sequitur*. We should feel safer working on the opposite hypothesis.

E. O. J.



SPORTING TERM

HIS RUNNING MATE



"FIRE BURN AND CAULDRON BUBBLE"



THE VOTE AT LAST



Things We Turn to in the Springtime



"LET'S GET A DIVORCE," which might have been made the translated title of Sardou's clever comedy, and thereby have saved many Americans from a struggle with the French pronunciation of "Divorçons," remains still laugh provoking and sparkling after a third of a century's attacks by translators, lady stars and all kinds of companies in most of the modern languages. Therefore the present revival at the Playhouse reduces itself principally to a question of the way the veteran comedy is done.

Grace George's *Cyprienne* remains the best rendering of the part yet presented by an American artist, and has the added value of being the success which demonstrated to that lady and her manager, Colonel Brady, that she is a comedienne and not an emotional actress. In comedy rôles the American and Anglo-Saxon woman has a tendency to be heavy-footed and lack the spirit of high gayety. It is late in the day to comment on Grace George's impersonation of *Cyprienne*, but in lightness of touch and apparent abandon it is almost French. Unfortunately her present support is not up to the standard of that which commanded the abilities of Frank Worthing and Max Freeman, who have both passed away. Mr. William Courtleigh, who gave us such a delightful and genuine Frenchman in "The Model" earlier in the season, makes his *Prunelles* in the present play absolutely devoid of French lightness, an essential quality in this husband, who is so perfectly mated with the frivolity of *Cyprienne*. The *Adhemar* of Mr. Howard Estabrook gives excellent illustration of the absolute lack of versatility of the young actor of our time. Mr. Frank Reicher who has, in the part of *Joseph*, the waiter, a rôle in which his accent and foreign

manner are no handicap, fails utterly to grasp its humorous possibilities. His failure to do so only recalls the more vividly the late Max Freeman's unctuous and wicked enjoyment in ministering expertly to the clandestine enjoyment of the diners in a private room of the naughty restaurant.

It is difficult to spoil so brilliant a comedy as "*Divorçons*," but the present cast falls very far short of realizing its possibilities.

TO the desk come two interesting theatrical volumes of recent publication. One is Mr. Henry Arthur Jones's compilation of his articles and addresses on the stage, published by the George H. Doran Company under the title of "The Foundation of a National Drama." It is largely a special plea for the kind of drama in which he is an expert, and he almost proves his case in behalf of plays of contemporary interest for the English-speaking stage as against the poetic, costume and romantic schools. He deals largely with the theatre in America as well as in England, and always in the tone of a true lover of the institution. It is a work that deserves wide reading as tending to show what our theatre might be in its best estate, instead of being exploited almost entirely for commercial purposes.

In lighter vein and extremely entertaining is Mr. Weedon Grossmith's "From Studio to Stage" (John Lane). Englishmen have a way of writing very frankly about themselves and



"BEING A GENTLEMAN, I WON'T LOOK"

their careers for print, and Mr. Grossmith evidently fears no charge of egotism in this chatty and anecdotal history of his life up to date in the two professions of painting and acting. It was in America that he gained his earliest success as an actor, having been a member of the first company Cecil Clay brought here in support of Rosina Vokes. "From Studio to Stage" is a book to have lying about and to pick up for a chat, as it were, with a familiar and amusing friend.

TWO themes recently made familiar in other plays are joined in Elizabeth Jordan's "The Lady from Oklahoma." Her plot is based on a wife's neglect to progress with her husband as he advanced in the world and the so-called "comic relief" is supplied by the efforts of the wife to get back her attractiveness to the man she loved by resort to the get-beautiful-quick methods of professional beautifiers. The play lost its own bloom of youth and appeal to those who are looking for novelty by being the last of the three in the field. It treats the two motives in a way to rouse the risibilities and stir the interest of its audiences. Jessie Bonstelle helps materially in the result through the possession of an unusual combination of humor and homely pathos. Her support is in the main competent and the play is well produced.

"The Lady from Oklahoma" is quite worth seeing, and in the "beauty parlor" scene some of our male fellow citizens may learn for the first time where and how some of our artificial Venuses are fixed up to pass for good-looking.

Metcalf.



Astor.—"A Man's Friends." Well acted and fairly interesting drama once more pointing out the disadvantages of the boss system as applied to local government in America.

Belasco.—"Years of Discretion." Cheerful and admirably presented comedy of our own time, showing that it is pleasanter to grow old frankly than to struggle to seem young.

Casino.—"The Beggar Student." Comic opera of other days well sung and proving that this kind of entertainment has made no recent improvement.

Century.—"Joseph and His Brethren." The old story of the thrifty young Hebrew who became the chief financial authority under the Pharaohs. Staged as impressive spectacle.

Cohan's.—"Widow by Proxy." May Irwin well fitted with a comedy which gives full scope for her laugh-making powers.

Comedy.—"Fanny's First Play." The British middle classes and London's dramatic critics made the targets for the wit and satire of Mr. George Bernard Shaw and the subjects of a novel comedy arrangement.

Cort.—"Peg o' My Heart." Pleasant comedy displaying Miss Laurette Taylor in an attractive and congenial role.

Criterion.—"The Argyle Case." Detective drama with all the latest detective improvements, and Mr. Robert Hilliard as a picturesque thief-hunter.

Eltinge.—"Within the Law." Potent melodrama, very well done, having fun with police methods and showing that the modern department store is not conducted strictly according to the teachings of Christian philanthropy.

Forty-eighth Street.—"The Lady from Oklahoma." See above.

Fulton.—"What Happened to Mary." Old-fashioned drama dealing with the things that happen—sometimes—to unsophisticated young female persons who come to New York unchaperoned.

Gaiety.—"Stop Thief." Larceny as practised by kleptomaniacs and professional thieves turned into laughter for the purposes of a farcical comedy.

Garrick.—"The Conspiracy." Melodrama of the criminal underworld, laughable and thrilling by turns.



Dr. Stork: WELL, WELL! PEOPLE ARE GETTING MIGHTY PARTICULAR THESE DAYS!

Globe.—"The Lady of the Slipper." Elsie Janis and Messrs. Montgomery and Stone disporting themselves amusingly in pleasing musical version of the Cinderella fairy tale.

Harris.—"The Master Mind." Again the criminal world utilized for the purposes of a highly improbable but interesting melodrama.

Hippodrome.—"Under Many Flags" and "Gypsy Life." Bigness and brilliancy in ballet, spectacle and stage pictures of foreign scenes.

Hudson.—"The Poor Little Rich Girl." A child and her troubles and pleasures made the basis of a highly original and absorbing play.

Knickerbocker.—"The Sunshine Girl." London musical show of the Gaiety type, tuneful and pleasantly done by American cast.

Lyric.—Revival of "Rosedale." Notice later.

Lyceum.—"The Ghost-Breaker." Comedy situations and medieval superstition curiously combined to make opportunities for the up-to-date heroism of Mr. H. B. Warner.

Madison Square Garden.—Last week of Barnum and Bailey Circus. The last word in what can be done in, above and about the sawdust arena.

Manhattan Opera House.—"The Whip." Old-school London racing melodrama with elaborate mechanical effects.

Maxine Elliott's.—"Romance." Showing how New York society of fifty years ago treated its grand opera favorites, all in an interesting romantic drama with good cast headed by Doris Keane.

New Amsterdam.—"Oh! Oh! Delphine." Clever and tuneful musical show built on a French model.

Playhouse.—Grace George in "Divorcons." See above.

Princess.—Four short plays interesting in themselves and well acted, but intended solely for audiences of adults.

Republic.—"A Good Little Devil." Fairy play of child life translated from the French and picturesquely staged by Mr. Belasco.

Thirty-ninth Street.—"The Five Frankforters." Interesting and well-staged depiction of the family life of the first generation of the famous Rothschild family.

Wallack's.—Nance O'Neil in "Ann Boyd." Elementary drama of life in a small Georgia town, with its scandals and emotional episodes.

Winter Garden.—"The Honeymoon Express." Spectacular and generous display of chorus girls and rag-time, aided by Gaby Deslys and one ingenious and novel stage effect.

Weber and Fields Music Hall.—Revival of "The Geisha." The pretty comic opera of fifteen years ago not improved by grand opera methods but still melodious and diverting.





After the Victory



SECOND call for the stories of J. H. Fabre, the Bug Balzac!

The new volume, called "The Life of the Spider," is now being served by Dodd, Mead, at all book stores for a dollar and a half.

Did you ever notice, by the way, that at sea there are no second calls for meals? One never, on shipboard, hears "Second call for luncheon!" cried persuasively between rows of half emptied deck chairs. Two trumpet blasts—one signifying "Are you ready?" and the other equivalent to "Go!"—are the only announcements found necessary. On land it's different. But while they say that this is because we haven't got the salt air to give us an appetite, the real reason is that there are so many more things to do (even on a railway train) than to eat five meals a day, that we have to be repeatedly reminded of our opportunities.

It would be no trick at all, now, to get a whole ship's company to read "The Life of the Spider." You could start the ball by just laying the book down while you went aft to examine the patent log or stopped to watch a game of ring-toss. When you came back some one would be reading it and there would already be a waiting list forming. But again

on land, it's different. By shouting at the top of its lungs, last summer, LIFE persuaded quite a few people in its immediate neighborhood to read J. H. Fabre's fascinating "Social Life in the Insect World" (Century. 1912). But if, in 1913, it remarked to these same people in a mere conversational tone that some more of Fabre's insect studies had been translated into English, they'd look blankly around and say, "Fabre?—Fabre?—I thought he was the pencil man." You see they live in a world where the murder of Madero goes on at the same time as the International Exhibition of Modern Art and where both are forgotten in watching the St. Patrick's Day parade. Which is why we're making this second batch of noise about M. Fabre.

The best description yet given of J. Henri Fabre is Rostand's, who says he's a "*savant* who thinks like a philosopher and writes like a poet." He is now a man past seventy; a native, and still a resident, of Provence; where for more than two generations, in semi-obscurity and sometimes in almost-want, with the scientific passion of a Kelvin and the detective pertinacity of a Le Coq, he has sought to surprise the secrets and piece together the stories of these lesser lives. And just as a chemist who "thinks like a philosopher and writes like a poet" can make us see the cosmos in a crucible; so Fabre, in showing us his insect actors—alternately tragic and entrancing—playing their instinct-prompted parts, makes them cast their shadows on the stars.

THERE is, as it happens, another second summons being sounded. It invites us to partake of a story called "The Life Mask," by the author of "To M. L. G." (Stokes. \$1.30), which purports to be a first essay at fiction by the anonymous writer of that allegedly autobiographical best seller. That the first part of "To M. L. G." had either been lived or studied from life by the author it was difficult to doubt. But that the latter portion of the tale was more than imaginatively related to reality did not, to state it mildly, make itself felt. At any rate "The Life Mask" is by the author of the last third of "To M. L. G." In it a girl with a Mysterious Past containing an Insurmountable Obstacle meets a Romantic Present containing an Irresistible Lover. It reminds one of the familiar old problem in a non-existent physics; and it is satisfactorily solved after the familiar old manner of non-responsible fiction.

Most naturalists are conscientious collectors of dead facts about live creatures. So are most "realists."

The Nature-fakers are well meaning, but superficially-minded persons who tell pleasant lies about life in order to make it interesting. So are the sentimental romanticists.

The fame of J. Henri Fabre is gradually spreading over the world, because he is a great student of insect life who writes natural history as the great students of human life write fiction.

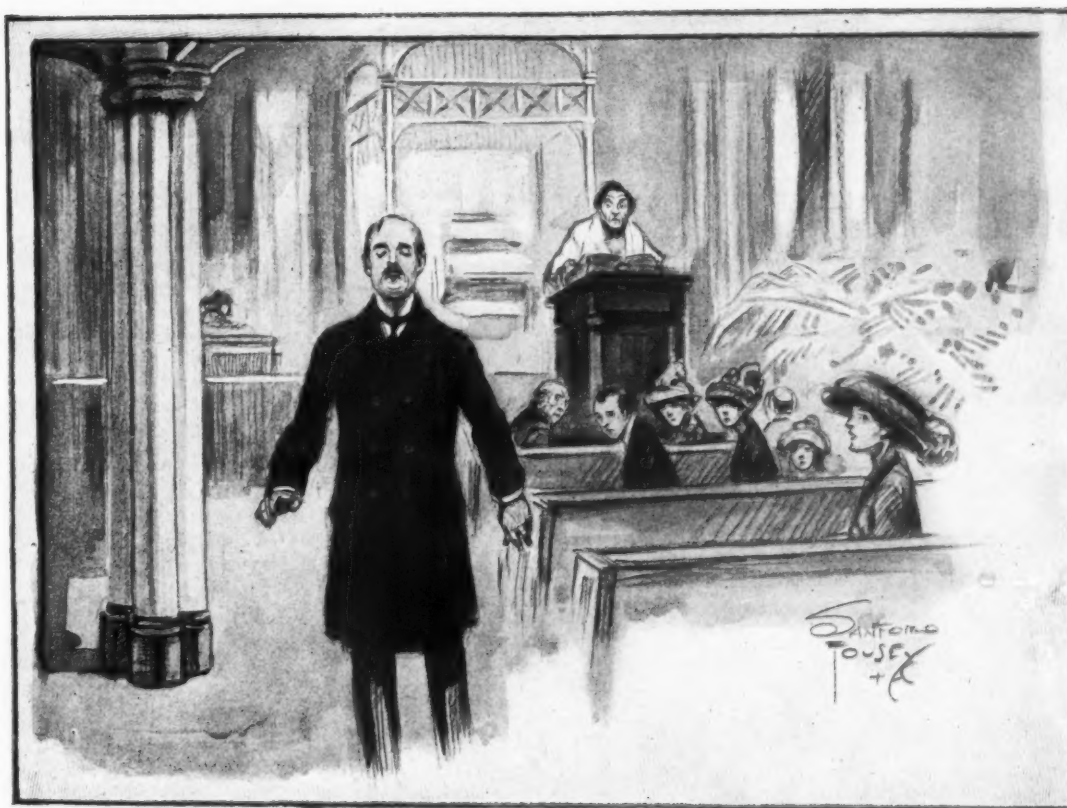
When do you suppose we will discover the fact that the truth about human beings is as far ahead of lies in interest as is the truth about spiders?

J. B. Kerfoot.



Clergyman: I HAVE A HAZY RECOLLECTION OF MARRYING YOU BEFORE.

Actress: YOU DID, BUT NOT TO THIS GENTLEMAN.



THE SOMNAMBULIST



CONFIDENTIAL BOOK GUIDE



The Americans in Panama, by William R. Scott. The canal from Balboa to now. A beef-extract of history of which a teaspoonful equals an ox.

Conversation, by Mary Greer Conklin. A futile guide to the practise of an elusive art.

Cynthia, a Daughter of the Philistines, by Leonard Merrick. An interesting story of literary Bohemia. One of the earlier works of a popular author.

The Discovery of the Future, by H. G. Wells. The text of a characteristically suggestive address delivered before the Royal Institution.

The Happy Warrior, by A. S. H. Hutchinson. In which the author of "Once Aboard the Lugger—" deals in stylistic leisure with another congenial theme.

Hell's Playground, by Ida Vera Simon-ton. A story of a West African trade station that ought to have been reviewed in the Awful Number.

The Lady Doc, by Caroline Lockhart. The story of a Western villainess that will disappoint the admirers of the author's first novel, "Me-Smith."

The Lady and Sada San, by Frances Little. A second brewing from the old tea leaves of "The Lady of the Decoration."

The Life Mask, by the author of "To M. L. G." See preceding page.

The Life of the Spider, by J. Henri Fabre. See preceding page.

London Lavender, by E. V. Lucas. A new one of Mr. Lucas's delightfully informal semi-fictional rambles about London.

My Little Sister, by Elizabeth Robins. A character study of considerable delicacy that develops into a White Slave show-up of considerable force of impact.

Spring Days, by George Moore. An unidealized and unexpurgated study of youth. The first modern edition of a forgotten book that is very much alive.

The Story of a Round House, by John Masefield. A book of poetry that is at once uncompromisingly virile and unflaggingly perceptive of beauty.

Twixt Land and Sea, by Joseph Conrad. Three finely wrought stories of the Eastern seas—a sardonic episode, an exquisite interlude and a rumor of wreckage.

Too Much of a Good (?) Thing

THE Cincinnati Inquirer tells us:

Backed by irrefragable laboratory evidence Dr. S. P. Kramer made the startling statement at the meeting of the Academy of Medicine last night that a number of children had died at the City Hospital within the last few days from a serum used, and not from cerebro-spinal meningitis, as was supposed. . . . Dr. Kramer, who is a member of the hospital staff, was astonished to see these little ones die within five minutes or less after they had been injected with the Flexner serum, which has been heralded over the world as the panacea for this awful affliction.

Yes, but what's a dog, a monkey or a child, more or less, when you discover a new serum?

From Our Readers



Missouri Defends Alabama

TO THE EDITOR OF LIFE,
DEAR SIR:

Why are you so hard on Alabama? Surely you cannot expect a poor, frail two hundred pound man to use up his time in actual work, when it is so easy for any child of two or over to secure pleasurable as well as profitable employment as bartender, engine stoker, safe cracker, or bank robber? Besides, if the male parent used up his energies in actual work, do you not realize that the output of children would be materially decreased? And then what would the cotton mills do! Have you no respect at all for the rights of parents and employers?

Sincerely yours,

WALTER CARROLL.

KANSAS CITY, Mo.,
March 25, 1913.

Worse Than We Thought

TO THE EDITOR OF LIFE:

As a subscriber to LIFE for some time in the past, I beg to inform you that we yesterday had delivered at our home your issue under date of March 27, entitled "Awful Number," and, to be very frank with you, it would have been better named had it been called "Rotten Number," for without exception it is the most disgusting exhibition in the way of your cartoons that has ever been witnessed by the writer, and it is totally unfit to come into a home where there are young children.

I have noticed a number of times your caricatures of religious subjects, and I am of the belief that your reference to same is not only pernicious, but is sacrilegious. Nearly every page of the issue I refer to is in the class of "Hearst," and if you continue to send out publications such as you have on March 20 and 27, I certainly shall cease to be a subscriber.

In the past your paper has been interesting, witty and very entertaining, but if you continue along the present lines I fail to understand how you can retain the prominent list of subscribers such as you have had in past years.

Yours truly,

HARTFORD,

H. B. STEDMAN.

March 26, 1913.

Another View

LIFE:

Your Awful Number of LIFE—

Gosh how you advertised the thing—how you had us all standing on our Eye Brows awaiting the issue—How we got after the dealer when it was a day late—Then when it came, Oh what a Frost it was. Believe me it would do for any preacher's home and is truly modest. We are all disappointed.

SELMA, ALA.,

AN ARDENT READER.

March 27, 1913.

E Pluribus Unum

EDITOR OF LIFE,

DEAR SIR:

Will you oblige me by giving me the name and address of a person who was not disappointed by the "Awful Number" of your magazine?

Yours very truly,

NEW YORK, GEORGE S. SCHWARZ.

March 28, 1913.

His name is Legion. The initials we forget. THE EDITOR.



OUR GREATEST EXPERIMENTER

THIS picture shows that prince of research, J. Sinistor Broot, M.D., in his own private laboratory.

Although often assisted by such well-known scientists as Depravity Hobbs, M.D., Krewell F. Koward, Farsikal Fadd and the famous vivisector, A. de Generett Khuss, all credit for the present discovery belongs entirely to Dr. Sinistor Broot.

Dr. Broot has proved conclusively that a serum procured by roasting the spinal column of a dog is a sudden and permanent cure for all diseases heretofore considered fatal.

Dr. Bacillus Greene and Dr. Tryon Paupers, both pronounce it the most important discovery of the age.

In next Sunday's New York *Chimes* there will be a portrait of Dr. Broot, with an able article written by Dr. Gull Reedurs. And it is only fair to acknowledge that, of the two hundred and seventy-four sure cures for cancer and tuberculosis discovered at the Rockefeller Institute, at least two hundred and seventy are due to the tireless research of this lovable man. The present discovery, however, far transcends all previous marvels.

The Beautiful OHIO ELECTRIC



The Only Car for the Woman of Refinement Today — and Why

NEVER again will the woman of fashion, driving alone in her electric, have to sit in the front seat like a chauffeur, uncomfortably conspicuous.

The beautiful Ohio Electric, with a double drive from both front and rear seat, makes it possible to drive with a clear view ahead and in privacy at all times.

No other manufacturer can offer this double drive, for we hold basic patents. And this feature has already made the old-fashioned single-drive electric entirely out of date.

In beauty of line, in luxury of fittings, the Ohio Electric holds a distinctive place. It is of Viennese inspiration; and Vienna, among European capitals, is pre-eminently the home of good taste. Its women are the best gowned, its edifices are the most artistic, its equipages the most superb; and pervading all is the atmosphere of a medieval court, with its centuries of dignity and breeding.

The traditions of the Viennese equipage-makers, with generations of royal coach-building behind them, are embodied in this exquisite car.

There are Ohio showrooms in practically all large centers. Write for artistic catalog describing the many exclusive features of the Ohio—features that no other electric can offer.

The Ohio Electric Car Company, Toledo, Ohio
1505 West Bancroft Street



*One of the exclusive
Ohio Electric double
drive models*



Appreciated Brevity

Doctor Abernethy, the famous Scotch surgeon, was a man of few words, but he once met his match—in a woman. She called at his office in Edinburgh one day and showed a hand badly inflamed and swollen, when the following dialogue, opened by the doctor, took place:

"Burn?"

"Bruise."

"Poultice."

The next day the woman called again, and the dialogue was as follows:

"Better?"

"Worse."

"More poultice."

Two days later the woman made another call, and this conversation occurred:

"Better?"

"Well. Fee?"

"Nothing!" exclaimed the doctor.

"Most sensible woman I ever met."

—Chicago Record-Herald.



USEFUL INFORMATION

That's the Question

"Here is a story of a Chicago woman who says that present marriage laws make woman the slave of man," said the square-jawed matron as she looked up from the newspaper.

"Why don't they enforce the law, then?" meekly asked Mr. Henpecke.

—Buffalo Express.

SIR LEOPOLD MCCLINTOCK, the Arctic explorer, was once giving an account of his experiences amid the ice fields of the north.

"We certainly would have traveled much farther," he explained, "had not our dogs given out at a critical time."

"But," exclaimed the lady, who had been listening very intently, "I thought the Eskimo dogs were perfectly tireless creatures."

Sir Leopold's face wore a whimsically gloomy expression as he replied:

"I—er—speak in a culinary sense, miss."—Argonaut.

THE sins of the father are often visited upon the children in the shape of stocks and bonds.—Lippincott's.

LIFE is published every Thursday, simultaneously in the United States, Great Britain, Canada and British Possessions. \$5.00 a year in advance. Additional postage to foreign countries in the Postal Union, \$1.04 a year; to Canada, 52 cents. Single current copies, 10 cents. Back numbers, after three months from date of publication, 25 cents. Issues prior to 1910 out of print.

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Prompt notification should be sent by subscribers of any change of address.

With the splash of the mountain springs in it—that's the way

Londonderry

comes to you. Sparklingly pure. Deliciously palatable. Delightfully refreshing. No American table water equals Londonderry. Nothing anywhere excels it. Try it. The Londonderry habit is good for you.

Sparkling (effervescent) in three table sizes. Plain (still) in half-gallon bottles, and other sizes if desired.

LONDONDERRY LITHIA SPRING WATER CO.
Nashua, N. H.

"The Crowning Attribute of Lovely Woman is Cleanliness"



The well-dressed woman blesses and benefits herself—and the world—for she adds to its joys.

Naiad Dress Shields

add the final assurance of cleanliness and sweetness. They are a necessity to the woman of delicacy, refinement and good judgment. **Naiad Dress Shields** are hygienic and scientific. They are **absolutely free from rubber** with its unpleasant odor. They can be quickly **sterilized** by immersing in boiling water for a few seconds only. The only shield as good the day it is bought as the day it is made.

At stores or sample pair on receipt of 25c. Every pair guaranteed.
The C. E. CONOVER CO., Mfrs., 101 Franklin St., New York



Garford

The new Garford "Six" was designed contrary to the usual custom. Instead of utilizing, re-designing or substituting any old parts, this car is new in its entire construction.

From the smallest steel bolt to the handsome, graceful and noiseless one-piece-all-steel body, it is a distinct 1913 creation.

In it are embodied more new and practical six-cylinder improvements and conveniences than in any other "Six" built.

As one illustration, your attention is directed to the single, parabolic electric headlight, sunk flush with the radiator. This new method of lighting eliminates

the rattling, cumbersome and unsightly headlights that were always in the way. It gives the car a much cleaner and much more finished appearance.

And this is but one of the many exclusive Garford features.

A Garford owner recently wrote: "It strikes me that in the new Garford 'Six' you started your improvements from where all the others left off."

So, if you are in the market for a "Six," we believe we can offer you even more for \$2750 than most other manufacturers can for double that price.

Literature on request.

Electric Starter, which never fails to start instantly—winter or summer
All lights are electric

Big, single electric parabolic headlight, sunk flush with the radiator
Electric horn

One piece, all steel body, steel Pullman car construction—no joints, no rivets, no wood
Speedometer driven from the transmission

60 horsepower, long-stroke motor—3½ in. by 6 in.
Wheel Base, 128 inches
Tires, 36 x 4½
Demountable rims

Center Control
Left Hand Drive
Three Speed Transmission
Full Floating Rear Axle

Bosch Magneto
Warner Auto-Meter
Equipment—everything complete from tools to top

The Garford Company, Dept. 3, Elyria, Ohio

OUR FOOLISH CONTEMPORARIES



At Rest at Last

In a recent long-drawn trial in New York the defense introduced a miner as a witness and went into a detailed inquiry as to his exact whereabouts for the past ten years. It was most wearisome. For a day and a half the lawyers asked this man to tell his wanderings year by year. Finally they got down to 1911 and asked him:

"What did you do on May 16, 1911?"

"I went to Cobalt."

"How long did you remain there?"

"I have been there ever since."

Juror Number Nine rose in his place and said fervently:

"Thank God!"

—Saturday Evening Post.

In a Pinch, use ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

"JACK told me last night that I looked sweet enough to kiss."

"And what did you say?"

"I told him that was the way I intended to look."—Boston Transcript.

The Ideal Year to Visit

HOLLAND

THE PICTURESQUE

The Centenary of the Restoration of Holland's Independence will be celebrated this summer by interesting exhibitions and **FESTIVITIES IN 30 TOWNS** including the inauguration of the Peace Palace at The Hague.

A visit to charming Middelburg, the Gem City of Holland, with its quaint, old-century manners and customs, should be a feature of every tour.

The quickest route from England to Holland is via Flushing, on the new steamers de l'Europe, the largest crossing the channel.

For booklets, time-tables and all information apply to American Agency, Netherlands State Railways and Flushing Route, 334 Fifth Ave., New York.



AT LAST!!

A Gasoline Gauge for automobiles that is accurate and dependable—up hill, down hill, on side list, and on the hottest and coldest days. Shows at a glance the amount of gasoline in the tank.

The Dependo Gasoline Gauge

(Attaches to the Dash)

\$7.50

Brass or Nickel Finish

SOME OF ITS MANY ADVANTAGES

No more Dry Tanks miles from Garage. Detects Leaky Tanks immediately. No more pulling up cushions to run into tank and amount being consumed per mile. As dependable as your watch and will not get out of order.

Full directions for installing sent with each gauge.

Supplied at present for the 1912 and 1913

Ford, Overland, Buick, E. M. F., and the 1913 Studebaker.

WHEN WRITING, STATE MODEL

If for other cars, send us name, model and year, and we will notify you if we can supply you. Not made at present for cars having pressure tanks. If your dealer cannot supply you, we will, direct, on receipt of price. Catalog No. 3 giving full particulars, sent free.

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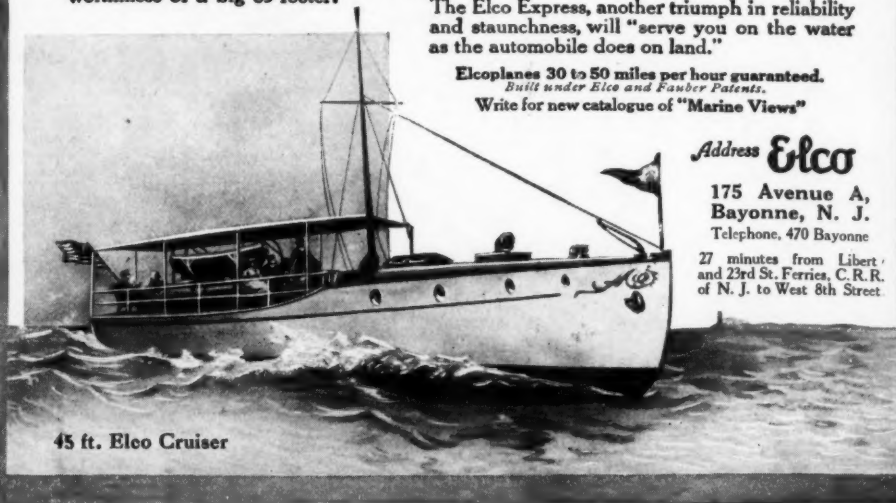
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The new 45 ft. Elco Cruiser reaches the highest pinnacle in successful boat building. Sleeping quarters for eight, with private stateroom, it has all the luxury and seaworthiness of a big 65 footer.

The Elco Express, another triumph in reliability and staunchness, will "serve you on the water as the automobile does on land."

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Write for new catalogue of "Marine Views"



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Address **Elco**

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Telephone, 470 Bayonne

27 minutes from Liberty
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of N. J. to West 8th Street.

Experienced

EMPLOYER: Do you know the duties of an office boy?

OFFICE BOY: Yes, sir; wake up the bookkeeper when I hear the boss coming.

—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

A teaspoonful of Abbott's Bitters with your Grape Fruit makes an ideal appetizing tonic. Sample of bitters by mail, 25 cts. in stamps. C. W. Abbott & Co., Baltimore, Md.

'AROLD: Who giv' yer yer black eye, Jimmie?

JIMMIE: No one. I was lookin' thro' a knot-hole in the fence at a football match, an' got it sunburnt.

—London Sketch.

170 bottles of CALVADOS (cider-brandy)

coming from inheritance—guaranteed fifty years in wood. Price \$20.00 per bottle, duties and carriage extra, by box of ten bottles. Sent on receipt of letter enclosing money order.

Mr. Baubeau - Bons-Tassilly - (Calvados-France)

Wanted to Swap

Two Kansas City lawyers, whose names are withheld for obvious reasons, declare that they were present when the following incident occurred:

Uncle Mose was a chronic thief who usually managed to keep within the petty larceny limit. One time he miscalculated, however, and was sent to trial on a charge of grand larceny.

"Have you a lawyer, Mose?" asked the court.

"No, sah."

"Well, to be perfectly fair, I'll appoint a couple. Mr. Jones and Mr. Brown will act as counsel."

"What's dat?"

"Act as your lawyers—consult with them and prepare to tell me whether you are guilty or not guilty."

"Yas, sah."

Mose talked to his attorneys for a few moments in husky whispers. The judge caught only the word *alibi*, several times repeated. Then Mose arose, scratched his head, and addressed the court:

"Jedge, yoh Honah," he said. "Cou'se Ah's only an' ign'ant niggah, an' Ah don' want toh bothah yoh Honah, but Ah would suttinly like toh trade, yoh Honah, one ob dese yeah lawyers foh a witness."

—Everybody's Magazine.



The King

SEE (or behold) the king! No one sees a king, unless, possibly, at a game of poker. The proper thing is always to behold him.

The king presides at functions, attends the race track, issues messages to constitutional bodies which have previously been written by the ministers, piles up debts and leads a double life. He also attends wars, where he occupies an important strategic position (with the other statesmen who have brought on the war) at a place called "headquarters," which is usually about eighteen miles in the rear of the battle.

Some say that the king is a back number. He has been held up to ridicule so long that even the proletariat is no longer in awe of him. Still, by a sort of royal inertia, he continues to exist—like the vermiform appendix.

Some kings are fat and others are thin; some tall and others short; all kings are uneasy; this king is no exception to the rule. He has a number of crowns, some of them larger than others, in order to fit the various sizes of his head.

He keeps on hand a collection of prerogatives, which he uses more sparingly than was his wont.

The king usually keeps a dress suit case packed with a few necessary clothes in the event that he may have to leave the throne and his creditors in a hurry. This shows that kings are oftentimes wiser than they seem.

New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad

On February 10th, 1913

Four Through Express Trains

Joined together

New York City

AND

Northern New England

(Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont)

"The Green Mountain Express"

Leave New York (G. C. Ter.) 8.03 A.M. Daily—Via Springfield for Brattleboro, Bellows Falls, White River Junction, Wells River and Newport, Vt., arriving 9.15 P.M. Returning leave Newport 9.40 A.M. Arrive New York, 10.35 P.M.

Through Buffet Smoking Car, Parlor Car and Coaches.

"The Keene Express"

Leave New York (G. C. Ter.) 11.00 A.M. Daily except Sunday—via Springfield for Keene, N. H., arriving 5.40 P.M. Returning leave Keene 7.30 A.M. Arrive New York 2.05 P.M.

Through Buffet Parlor Car and Coaches.

"The Vermonter"

Leave New York (G. C. Ter.) 11.50 A.M. Daily—via Springfield for White River Junction, arriving 7.20 P.M. Returning, leave White River Junction 9.00 A.M. Arrive New York 4.42 P.M.

Through Buffet Smoker, Parlor Car, Dining Car and Coaches.

"The State of Maine Express"

Leave New York (G. C. Ter.) 8.10 P.M. Daily—via Springfield and Worcester for Lowell, Mass., Plymouth, N. H., Portland, Augusta and Bangor, Me., arriving 11.45 A.M. Leave Bangor 3.45 P.M. weekdays, 1.15 P.M. Sundays. Portland 8.40 P.M., arrive New York 7.05 A.M.

Through Sleeping Car to Plymouth, N. H., to Portland, Me.

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Daily except Saturday to Bangor, and except Sunday from Bangor.

Our ticket agents will give you full information. For Sleeping or Parlor Car space apply 171 Broadway or Grand Central Terminal, New York

The New England Lines



MR. J. M. BARRIE'S
EXQUISITE TRIBUTE:
THE DAY, AS THEY SAY, OF HIS FUNERAL

This perfect classic: Mr. Barrie's tribute to his friend, George Meredith, is now given for the first time in any magazine. Full of the most subtle fancy, and yet strongly expressive of his innermost beliefs, this wonderful piece of heart-expression is destined to rank with Mr. Barrie's most delicately beautiful work.

It is in the May issue of
THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL

15 Cents Everywhere

The Curtis Publishing Company, Independence Square, Philadelphia

MÉNAGE, who had a prodigious memory, was once entertaining some ladies at the house of Mlle. de Rambouillet, quoting and reciting to them a thousand interesting extracts. But Mlle. de R——, who had more originality and good taste, told him: "All this is very fine, my dear Ménage, but let us now have something of your own."

HE that marries a widow and three children marries four thieves.

—Anonymous.

THE wife of a sexton was interrupted in the middle of an harangue upon the hardness of the times by a person who offered to sell her a couple of ducks. "Ducks!" exclaimed she; "how can I buy ducks or anything else? We have not buried a living soul these six months!"

MARRIAGES are not as they are made, but as they turn out.—Italian Proverb.

Eight Dollars a Week

News item: "Well-known merchants testified before the Chicago Vice Commission that a shop-girl can live honestly and comfortably on eight dollars a week."

EIGHT dollars a week!
The bulwark of virtue!
The zone of contentment!
The armor of honor!
Eight dollars a week.

Three dollars for grub-stake,
A cartwheel for transit,
Two for a davenport,
Two for some decent duds—
—Eight for the week!

Eight dollars a week!
Dare you to suggest
A chance of the Tempter
With poison-tipped bauble
Climbing the rampart
Of "Eight-for-the-week"?

Eight dollars a week!
What more does a girl crave
Than plenty of laundry;
What other ambition
Than sinkers and coffee,
On five of the eight?

Pshaw! What if twelve dollars
Would lift her to comfort?
Pshaw! Good girls are good girls
And bad girls are bad girls
And eight-dollars-a-week is—
Eight dollars a week.

Robson Black.



The Chamois Hunter: A Successful Stalk on the Rosatch Mountain, near St. Moritz.

ST. MORITZ Switzerland's Most Fascinating Resort
World-renowned Mineral Springs and Baths with latest Improvements
THE SPORT CENTRE OF THE ALPS
Illustrated Booklet from
SWISS FEDERAL RAILWAYS, 241 Fifth Avenue, New York

On Life's Wire

"HELLO. Is that LIFE?"
"This is LIFE. Who is it, please?"

"This is George W. Perkins."

"Oh, hello, Mr. Perkins! What's new?"

"Nothing special. I just wanted to let you know I am still at it."

"Still at what? Financiering and clipping coupons and all that sort of thing?"

"Oh, surely! I must do that, but that isn't what I mean. I mean I'm still at reform."

"Reform?"

"Yes. You know I think with just two or three more simple twists of the wrist I'll have the people out of their difficulties."

"Great! It's true then that you are a great friend of the people?"

"Am I? I should say so. I can't sleep o' nights from worrying about them."

"Splendid! There is no doubt in the world that the people need a few staunch friends just now. What's the next move?"

"Well, there isn't much more to do. Just as soon as I get the people to thinking I am the one to lead them out of the wilderness——"

"That ought to be easy."

"Not so easy as you think, LIFE. I have a past. You know I haven't always been so high-minded and so people-loving."

"We'd forgotten."

"If every one had as short a memory as you, LIFE, the thing would be easy indeed."

"You're not a Socialist, are you, Mr. Perkins?"

"Oh, no, but I've read a lot of Social-

MURRAY AND LANMAN'S Florida Water

This fragrant and refreshing toilet perfume, in use for a century, makes the daily bath a luxury and a supreme delight.

Leading Druggists sell it.
Accept no Substitute!

Sample sent on receipt
of six cents in stamps.

Lanman & Kemp
135 Water Street
New York



MRS. WOODROW WILSON AS A LANDSCAPE PAINTER

A comparative few only know to what extent the Lady of the White House is a landscape painter, or have seen the actual work of her brush. Her two most representative paintings, personally selected by Mrs. Wilson and presented with her special permission, are given in their full and original colors, for the first time in any magazine, in the May number of

THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL

Aside from the surprise that awaits a first acquaintance with Mrs. Wilson's art, the pictures lend themselves beautifully to framing.

On Sale Everywhere—15 Cents

The Curtis Publishing Company, Independence Square, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

ist books. You see my idea is to avoid Socialism by giving the people a few socialistic reforms."

"Isn't that rather paradoxical, Mr. Perkins?"

"Perhaps so. But then, you know, even the people require a few concessions occasionally. Of course, between you and me, LIFE, it is never necessary to give the people as much as you promise."

"No. That's true. Do you want anything for yourself out of it, Mr. Perkins?"

"Oh, no! Nothing beyond the feeling that I am doing a great work of uplift and——"

"Perhaps a Harvester Trust or a Senatorship or an Ambassadorship or some little thing of that sort."

"Yes. Any little thing of that kind would come in handy."

"All right, Mr. Perkins. We'll look into the matter and see what can be done."

"Awfully good of you, LIFE. Good-bye."

"Good-bye, Mr. Perkins."



Madame
NORDICA'S
Bath Powder
For Reduction of Weight

"I have discovered a harmless, easy treatment for reducing weight that has proven wonderfully successful.

"And I want you—all weight-burdened womanhood—to enjoy the benefits of these bath powders, which are prepared from my own formula.

"There is no harmful drugging, special dieting or burdensome exercise. Just a natural, gradual treatment that leaves the skin refreshed, smooth and soft.

"The endorsement of many prominent people, together with my experience, is contained in my book, 'The Dream of Fair Women.' Write for it."

Lillian Nordica

Write today, sending five two-cent stamps for Madame Nordica's book, "The Dream of Fair Women."

MADAME NORDICA'S BATH POWDER
is for sale at many leading drug and
department stores and specialty shops.

MADAME NORDICA'S COMPANY
Studio 17, Eight West Ninth Street, New York City

"Suffragitis"

THE EDITOR OF LIFE,

DEAR SIR:

Here is a new word which I submit for your consideration—suffragitis—a dangerous and destructive form of lunacy now raging among women. It appears in a violent form in England and is doing deadly mischief here.

Get busy, LIFE, with pen and pencil and do your best to check the disease.

Yours,

L. W. B.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

Caught at Last

WE take pleasure in announcing that, after a long and hard chase, the Absolute has at last been captured. He is now confined in a cage in Central Park. For a long time the Absolute has baffled Philosophers, Psychologists and Theologians, each one of whom would announce that he had been cornered, only to admit failure.

Ever since Professor Bergson was here, we have had detectives on the trail of the Absolute. He was found at last, skulking in the rear of the *Outlook* office.

The Absolute, now that he has been found, is a great disappointment. He is very mild, eats out of the hand and scarcely shows his great age. He will eat anything from peanuts to paradoxes. Admission ten cents. Sundays free.

A TALE of AMERICAN LIFE

By
**Booth
Tarkington**

Author of

"The Gentleman from Indiana"
"Monsieur Beaucaire," etc.



The Flirt

CORA MADISON was made that way—she couldn't help it. No matter how inconsequential to her you might be, still, if you were a male, you were legitimate game and she would practise every art of fascination that she knew. Some eternal law within her demanded your homage—your complete subjection to her loveliness. Her only grief was to find you impervious. Once you succumbed, her interest waned and you were allowed to join those other satellites that followed in her wake, but might never cease to follow except at her severe displeasure.

Valentine Corliss, suave, European in manner, reputed rich, fell subject as all the rest. But Corliss was playing a little game of his own, and he had no intention of wrecking it for a woman. He perceived the advantage of having Cora's wiles at his command and so he made love to her. But he took one false step—and thereby hangs the tale.

Cora has a small brother, too, Hedrick, who doesn't know what it is to sleep on the job. He adds zest to a story which is full of the charm of real people. It is an American romance—and who knows better than Booth Tarkington how to do that?

Illustrated

Net \$1.25

Doubleday, Page & Company, Garden City, N. Y.  At all book-shops and at our own in the new Pennsylvania Station, N. Y. C.



Cœur de Jeannette

(HEART OF JEANNETTE)

THE perfume chosen for her own use by Queen Alexandra and presented to her friends. Women who use it associate themselves with royalty in their good taste. ¶ This exquisite production of **HOUBIGANT, PARIS**, Cœur de Jeannette, ranks exclusive in its marvelous glory and rarest charm.

At leading dealers, 2-oz. bottle, \$3.15.
Sample bottle mailed for 20c.

PARK & TILFORD, 225 Fifth Ave., NEW YORK
Sole Agents in United States and Canada

Revised Especially for Alabama

WHEN in the course of human events it becomes necessary for a State to burn its candle at both ends and to advance backwards as fast as aristocratic inertia will permit, a decently chivalrous attitude toward the rest of mankind, even though all other humans be considered inferior, requires that we should declare the causes that prompt us to the said indulgence.

We hold these truths to be self-evident: that all children are created for profit; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights; that among these are the right to toil, the right to be illiterate and the right to die young; that to secure these cotton mills are instituted by their elders which derive their just powers from the consent of capitalists and financiers, ably assisted by public-spirited politicians; that when schools and other educational institutions are found interfering with these infantile rights, it is the duty of capitalists and solid business men to abolish them and build more factories. Upon this eternal and humanitarian eleventh-century principle we take our stand and here we rest. *Ipsa Dixie.*

LOUISE: What beautiful hair you have!

JULIA: If you really admire hair, come to see me and I'll show you my collection.

Liars Wanted



WANTED—Immediately—Conscienceless and convincing liars to write advertisements and draw pictures for the army and navy. These advertisements and pictures must be shrewdly calculated to reach the susceptibilities of romantic youth. Life in the army and navy must be pictured as one continuous round of pleasure, chiefly beneath the sunny skies and amid the luxuriant verdure of some far-off tropical clime, where the happy enlisted man, unburdened by sordid menialities, may loll on the tapering sward, while voluptuous dusky maidens bring him cooling drinks and disport for his delight. This is but a hint. See posters in any post-office. There is no limit to the lies we are willing to tell in order to get hold of impressionable youngsters. Address Army and Navy, Washington, D. C.



"Yes sir,
that extra tread
is the best tire feature
I have ever seen"

"Does it give more mileage? Well, I should say so! Though they cost more than other tires, Republic Staggard Tread Tires are really the most economical tires you can buy."

Republic Tires really do give more mileage. The long, sturdy studs of the "Staggard" Tread—though an integral part of the underlying plain tread, are actually an extra thickness and addition.

This gives extra mileage, for when the "staggard" studs wear off—as they eventually will—you still have left a full-thickness plain tread that is good for thousands of miles of service.

REPUBLIC STAGGARD TREAD TIRES

What's more, Republic Staggard Tread Tires stand for the acme of non-skid efficiency. The long, tough studs give resistance where it is needed and hold to slippery pavements with spike-like tenacity. Your brake control and traction are perfect.

THE REPUBLIC RUBBER COMPANY, Youngstown, Ohio
Branches and Agencies in the Principal Cities



Republic Staggard
Tread—Pat. Sept.
15-22, 1908.



"LITTLE OLD NEW YORK"

\$100.00 FOR A NAME

(For This Picture)

The makers of Pompeian Massage Cream will pay \$100.00 cash for the most catchy title for this picture. It is part of a fireside scene which will be shown in full (and with fine fire-glow effects) on the annual 1914 Pompeian Art Calendar, ready November 15th, this year.

Here is a calendar which will be immensely popular. Now give us an original, catchy title. "Love-light," "Hearts on the Hearth," "The Glow of Youth," "His," etc., have been suggested. Can you do better? Talk this over with your family or friends. Two heads are always better than one.

RULES: 1—Write your title (of five words or less) at the top of a sheet of paper. Below your title write your name and full address plainly. Absolutely nothing more must be written on the sheet. 2—Contest closes May 5th, 1913. 3—Prize winner to be announced in the June 28th issue of *Saturday Evening Post*. 4—No questions can be answered. Follow the rules above.

Note 1—This contest is absolutely free. Note 2—But you may enclose the coupon below and 10c if you wish us to send you a trial jar of Pompeian Massage Cream at once and to reserve for you a 1914 Art Calendar for delivery November 15th, this year. We had to disappoint some 30,000 people this year who ordered calendars after the supply was exhausted. 1914 calendar is 8 x 35 inches and lithographed in exquisite colors.

POMPEIAN Massage Cream

"How to look my best?" That is the question for man or woman when preparing for an evening's engagement. Here is the answer: On each cheek apply a pinch of Pompeian Massage Cream. Massage vigorously. Into the pores Pompeian goes; out it comes darkened and dirt-laden, and—Presto! You are transformed. Your skin looks clear and clean, for Pompeian has brought out the pore dirt. The massage with Pompeian has also stimulated your sluggish circulation and brought a natural, healthy glow. No ordinary cream can do this. Moreover, your face feels refreshed, and the tired lines are subdued, for the invigorating Pompeian massage has relaxed the tightened muscles of your face wonderfully. Look your best! "Don't envy a good complexion; use Pompeian and have one."

WARNING! Cheaply-made imitations are offered by certain dealers because they cost the dealer less and he makes more—at your expense. Get the original and standard massage cream. Get Pompeian. 50,000 dealers sell it—50c, 75c and \$1.

**Get Trial Jar & Have
Calendar Reserved**

(Read Coupon Carefully)

THE POMPEIAN MFG. CO.
25 Prospect St., Cleveland, O.



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El Perfecto Veda Rose Rouge

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GUARANTEED HARMLESS
A benefit to the skin.

Sold by Druggists, Department Stores, and all dealers in Toilet Articles.

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GEO. BORGFELDT & CO.
167 ST. AT IRVING PLACE, NEW YORK

Life's Musical Calendar

Tuesday, April 15, *Carnegie Hall* (Afternoon).—Farewell recital by Elena Gerhardt, the German "Liedersinger."

Wednesday, April 16, *Metropolitan Opera House*.—Last performance of Mr. Walter Damrosch's "Cyrano," an American opera which might possibly find favor if the American public could only decide definitely what an American opera should be.

Carnegie Hall.—Concert by the Columbia University Festival Chorus, under the direction of Walter Henry Hall.

Thursday, April 17, *Metropolitan Opera House* (Afternoon).—Final popular price performance of Mozart's "Magic Flute," an opera whose sumptuous revival has been one of the features of the musical season and the means of introducing Miss Frieda Hempel, the German coloraturist, to American enthusiasts.

(Evening).—Second and last performance of Donizetti's "Don Pasquale," an old-fashioned comedy which gives Mr. Pini-Corsi a chance to display his inimitable humor.

Carnegie Hall.—Postponed concert of the MacDowell Chorus of the Schola Cantorum, under the leadership of Kurt Schindler. A programme of modern choral works, including compositions by Strauss, Bantock and Grainger, sung without accompaniment.

Friday, April 18, *Metropolitan Opera House* (Afternoon).—A repetition of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony by Mr. Toscanini.

(Evening).—Puccini's "Tosca," presenting the lachrymose Mr. Caruso in his last operatic appearance of the season, for the special benefit of the "Glad Hand Society" of America.

Carnegie Hall.—Concert devoted to the compositions of Harriet Ware.

Saturday, April 19, *Metropolitan Opera House* (Afternoon).—Fourth performance of Moussoysky's "Boris Godounoff," the most astonishing work ever presented by the Metropolitan company. An incoherent, disjointed, yet overwhelmingly dramatic portrayal of the career of a Russian Czar (who combines the qualities of a Macbeth and a Richard III), rendered doubly realistic by its vivid, almost articulate musical setting and the splendid faithfulness of its staging. Unquestionably the greatest triumph ever achieved by Mr. Gatti-Casazza's forces and a revelation of the unsuspected powers of the Metropolitan chorus and minor principals.

(Evening).—A final performance of Verdi's "Aida," at popular prices, ringing down the curtain on the operatic season of 1912-13.



Cut off, sign and send. Stamps accepted, coin preferred

The Pompeian Mfg. Co., 25 Prospect St., Cleveland, O.

Gentlemen: Enclosed find 10c (coin or stamps). I understand you will send a trial jar of Pompeian Massage Cream at once, and a 1914 Art Calendar about Nov. 15th of this year.

✱

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Address.....

City.....State.....

Modern

OLD Mother Hubbard
Went out and rubbered
To see what the fashions might be.
But when she got there
The ladies were bare
Which caused Mother Hubbard to
flee.

Degenerate Joys

Following are a few extracts from a list of vivisectors' pasteurs published in the *Open Door*:

To inject acids and caustics in the veins and in the stomach.

To send charges of electricity through the brain, the eyes and nerves that have been exposed.

To cut puppies from the body of their mother, then show them to her, to see the moral effect produced.

These are some experiments which the learned men practise under the cover of science—science, forsooth!

What becomes of these unhappy martyrs when the experiment is finally ended? They are not even killed, but simply left on the operating table.

When the animal does not die, unhappily for it, it is reserved for future experiments; if it is not good for anything more, it is simply thrown, a living corpse, panting, bleeding, in a corner with other corpses. The laboratory attendant often finds it the next day in the same place, stretched out upon the bare stones where it has passed a night of agony.

It must be cheering for the poor to realize that these benevolent gentlemen consider hospital patients good "material" and use them for experiments.

"Do you believe in a minimum wage for girls?"

"Sure. I pay it."

—Detroit Free Press.



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The Latest English Cravats, Matching the Sox.

An unequalled variety to select from.

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New York

COON-CAN, or Rum, is the newest amusing of card games. It is easy to learn, but play may involve the exercise of much skill. Send \$.40 in stamps for "Coon-Can" by Dalton,—the book which gives complete instructions. At All Bookstores, or the publishers, J. B. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia.



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THERE are just as many sizes, lengths and widths in Walk-Overs as there are different sizes of feet! This gives choice.

Walk-Overs do not sacrifice ease for style, nor style for ease. Both are considered—both united in every Walk-Over shoe. This gives the utmost comfort.

The result is a fit for every foot and a style for every taste; made possible by a closer study of foot needs—more care, more conscience!

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Ask to see this "Restoe" model at your local Walk-Over store. Fits snugly at the ankle. Low heels, wide shank, a very easy walking shoe.

Walk-Over stores, or agencies, are everywhere! From \$3.50 to \$7.00—standard prices \$4.50 and \$5.00.

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CAMPELLO (Brockton)
Mass.

The word "Walk-Over" appears on every genuine Walk-Over shoe.

"Restoe"
Model
500

An Annoying Speed Limit

An old man nearly eighty years old walked ten miles from his home to an adjoining town. When he reached his destination, he was greeted with some astonishment by an acquaintance.

"You walked all the way!" the latter exclaimed. "How did you get along?"

"Oh, first rate!" the old man replied, genially. "That is, I did till I came to that sign out there, 'Slow down to fifteen miles an hour.' That kept me back some."—Youth's Companion.

Reefern
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A name that stands for style in corsets. It has all the attributes of corset goodness—an extraordinary corset at the price of an ordinary.

Found at all high class shops.

\$3.50 to \$15.00

The Warner Bros. Co.
New York—Chicago—San Francisco

Surely

WHY not pass a law compelling people to go to church and be converted? The present method of trying to persuade them to do this by working upon their feelings is expensive and inadequate. There is too much personal liberty about it. They knew better than this during the Inquisition.

If compulsory vaccination, why not compulsory conversion? In the one case your body only is concerned; in the other, your entire future. How much more important is this!

Or—to put it the other way—if we let people decide the matter of their future salvation for themselves, why not let them do it with regard to their own bodies?

You, or your Dressmaker— —which knows most?



The most skilful dressmaker, with the best intentions in the world, may choose the wrong model, or the wrong material, or the wrong trimming. Take no chances on your dressmaker's judgment or your own—read the Spring Fashions Number of Vogue.

You can positively avoid mistakes of any kind by getting Vogue's Spring Fashions Number, now on the newsstands.

Don't order another dress of any sort—evening gown, tailleur or morning gown—till you have read "Favorites Picked from the Openings" on page 23 of the Spring Fashions Number.

Then make your selection—and the gown you choose will be in fashion now, and will hold its style for many months to come.

Here is a model (by Cheruit) taken at random from the Spring Fashions Number. Every great designer is represented in this number by his best offerings. Let these designers help you make up your mind—get Vogue's Spring Fashions to-day.

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physicians; continually
produced for 133 years;
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If you cannot obtain
the genuine, WRITE US.
We ship 4 full quarts pre-
paid East of Rocky
Mts. thru nearest
distributor for \$5.

The James E. Pepper
Distilling Co.
Distillery No. 5
Lexington, Kentucky



His Business

"You insist that the officer arrested you while you were quietly attending to your own business?"

"Yes, your honor. He caught me suddenly by the collar, and threatened to strike me with his club unless I accompanied him to the station house."

"You say you were quietly attending to your own business, making no noise or commotion of any kind?"

"Yes, your honor."

"What is your business?"

"I'm a burglar."

—Lippincott's.

The Part of Wisdom

Refuse a wife with one fault and take one with two.—Welsh Maxim.

Bulls and Bears

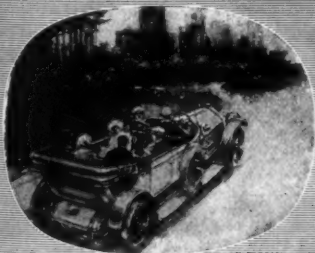
MONEY was very easy last Monday at the opening. As soon as the brokers arrived, some by ferry, some by tube, some by subway and some by automobile, they could see that it was easy. Then came a cable from London which proved it. At ten-thirty it was still easier. By twelve-fifteen it was as easy as rolling off a log. Those who had money seemed to care nothing for it at all. Those who had none cared less. It was brought in in large bags and placed in the center of the floor. Strange to say, however, there were no takers. "How do you account for the trouble?" one of the brokers was asked.

"The whole trouble," said he "is that money is too easy. Until money is placed back where it belongs, no great revival of speculative interest can be expected." Shortly after lunch, however, money became harder, until, just before closing time, it went back to par and seemed satisfied.

On Tuesday there was much liberal profit-taking. These gains were taken philosophically. At the same time there was much loss-giving. It developed that the losses were not given so philosophically as the profits were taken. Statisticians went to work and found that the amount of losses exactly equaled the amount of gains, less commissions to brokers and interest to bankers. This proved that the transaction left the country at large in much better condition than before.

The profit-taking and loss-giving

See Europe in an Auto



We have for Hire the Best Open and Closed Automobiles for British and Continental Motoring at the most reasonable inclusive tariff in Europe.

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C. The fifth annual edition of "Through Europe in an Auto" fully describes our services. Mailed Free on request.

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Do you realize that 90% of your driving is around town? A large touring car or a limousine is impractical, unwieldy and expensive for the kind of service you require of an automobile.

This electric roadster is always ready and waiting for you. You are not compelled to make an appointment with your chauffeur or to even telephone for him. The car is instantly available day or night in front of your office, club or home, irrespective of weather conditions.

You can operate this car without experience. No com-

plicated mechanism. Control natural, yet absolute, at any speed. Surely the logical car for driving in congested, traffic-impeded city thoroughfare.

When the day's work is over, seek your recreation by driving this splendid car with your own hands, to the golf links, to the country club or along the sunny roads to your country residence.

It is not essential that you even think about the charging, washing, polishing, garaging and delivery of your Detroit Electric. It will be called for at night and delivered in the morning at any hour arranged—ready for the day's work. The fee for this service is very small, not exceeding \$35 or \$40 per month, *electric current included*. The electric current would not cost more than from \$6 to \$10 per month, if charged in your own garage.

Illustrated catalog, showing eight different models, sent upon request.

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continued through Wednesday and Thursday, while the country was getting into better condition all the time. Those who won thought it was a very good sign. Those who lost thought the sign was not so good. Late Thursday there were numerous commitments. Just for a change all the Bulls commenced to sell and all the Bears commenced to buy. This confused the Lambs to such an extent that several of them were wiped out entirely. At

this everybody rejoiced. Prices of shares responded. One firm passed around the cigars and pocketed the proceeds.

Friday developed nothing of note and so they all hung around till Saturday, stopping only to eat and sleep. On Saturday they brought the bank statement in on a stretcher, but as the doctors decided not to operate, the brokers extended their best wishes to the patient and departed.

The Discovery of New York

Many claims regarding the discovery of various parts of the United States had been previously made. The Cabots had discovered Labrador, the Spaniards the southern part of the United States, the Norsemen had discovered Minneapolis, and Columbus had discovered San Salvador and gone home to meet a ninety-day note due in Palos for the use of the Pinta, which he had hired by the hour.

But we are speaking of the discovery of New York.

About this time a solitary horseman might have been seen at West 29th Street, clothed in a little brief authority



For the Table
The dazzling
brilliancy and
alluring grace of
Heisey's

TRADE  MARK

Glassware
together with
its sensible
practicability,
adds pleasure
as well as re-
finement to
table service.
Our book shows
a variety of de-
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*Their very fragrance
suggests the good things—
the joyful things of
life—the pleasant
places—the people
who have fascinated
us—experiences we
would not forget.*

*Egyptian
Deities
"The Utmost in Cigarettes"
Cork Tips or Plain*

and looking out to the west as he petulantly spoke in the Tammany dialect, then in the language of the blank-verse Indian. He began, "Another day of anxiety has passed, and yet we have not been discovered! The Great Spirit tells me in the thunder of the surf and the roaring cataract of the Harlem that within a week we will be discovered for the first time."

As he stands there aboard of his horse one sees that he is a chief in every respect and in life's great drama would naturally occupy the middle of the stage. It was at this moment that Hudson slipped down the river from Albany past Fort Lee and, dropping a nickel in the slot at 125th Street, weighed his anchor at that place. As soon as he had landed and discovered the city, he was approached by the chief, who said, "We gates! I am one of the committee to show you our little town. I suppose you have a power of attorney, of course, for discovering us?"

"Yes," said Hudson. "As Columbus used to say when he discovered San Salvador, 'I do it by the right vested in me by my sovereigns.' 'That oversizes my pile by a sovereign and a half,' says one of the natives; and so, if you have not heard it, there is a good thing for one of your dinner-speeches here."

"Very good," said the chief, as they jogged downtown on a swift Sixth Avenue elevated train toward the wigwags on Fourteenth Street, and going at the rate of four miles an hour. "We do not care especially who discovers us, so long as we hold control of the city organization. How about that, Hank?"

"That will be satisfactory," said Mr. Hudson, taking a package of imported cheese and eating it, so that they could have the car to themselves.



A Happy Marriage

Depends largely on a knowledge of the whole truth about self and sex and their relation to life and health. This knowledge does not come intelligently of itself, nor correctly from ordinary, every-day sources.

SEXOLOGY

(Illustrated)

by William H. Walling, A.M., M.D. imparts in a clear, wholesome way in one volume

Knowledge a Young Man Should Have.
Knowledge a Young Husband Should Have.
Knowledge a Father Should Have.
Knowledge a Father Should Impart to His Son.
Medical Knowledge a Husband Should Have.
Knowledge a Young Woman Should Have.
Knowledge a Young Wife Should Have.
Knowledge a Mother Should Have.
Knowledge a Mother Should Impart to Her Daughter.
Medical Knowledge a Wife Should Have.

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Write for "Other People's Opinions" and Table of Contents.

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In Thrilling Moments Like This

Your camera—your lenses—must not fail you. If you wish to unfailingly record incidents in real life not as the eye sees them—but as they actually happen—USE

GOERZ LENSES CAMERAS

A Goerz Lens takes pictures that are worth money, because they show in clearest, sharpest detail, incidents which the eye itself is not quick enough to grasp. A Goerz Lens may be fitted to the camera you now have.

Our Book on "Lenses and Cameras"

will be sent for the asking
C. F. Goerz American Optical Co., 312 East 34th St., New York

"We will take the departments, such as Police, Street Cleaning, etc., etc., etc., while you and Columbus get your pictures on the currency and have your graves mused up on anniversaries. We get the two-moment horses and the country chateau on the Bronx. Sabe?"

"That is, you do not care whose portrait is on the currency," said Hudson, "so long as you get the currency."

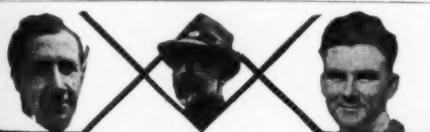
Said the man: "That is the sense of the meeting."

Thus was New York discovered via Albany and Fort Lee, and five minutes after the two touched glasses, the brim of the schoppin and the Manhattan cocktail tinkled together, and New York was inaugurated.—From "Remarks by Bill Nye." Copyright, 1888, by Edgar W. Nye. Reprinted by permission of the H. W. Hazen Co.

Aftermath

There is at least one Boston banker who has a measured admiration for Thomas Lawson. "He is always full of quips," says the banker. "Not long ago I attended the funeral of a millionaire financier—one of those real 'high financiers' whose low methods Lawson loves to turn the light on. I arrived at the funeral a little late. I took a seat beside Lawson and whispered: 'How far has the service gone?'"

"Lawson, nodding toward the clergyman in the pulpit, whispered back: 'Just opened for the defense.'"—Argonaut.



Hughie Hughes

A. L. Westgard

Mort Roberts

Friction

in the wrong place does two things well—wears out your automobile and uses up power.

DIXON'S FLAKE GRAPHITE reduces friction and wear by forming a veneer-like coating of graphite on the bearing surfaces, preventing metal-to-metal contact. DIXON'S FLAKE GRAPHITE is an ingredient of

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Send name and model of car for free booklet, "Lubricating the Motor," No. 244-G.

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E. C. ROUTZAHN, 127 Duane St., Suite 93, New York.



"Every pipe's a jimmy pipe if it's packed with P. A."

never get a tingle on your tongue or a dry spot in your throat.

According to Hoyle, that's going some! And there's just one way to prove it. You be game enough to exchange a nickel for P. A. in the toppy red bag or a dime for the tidy red tin. Then you'll know for yourself why Prince Albert is King of 'em all.

There's a lot of ragtime con talk about "just as good as P. A.," "just like P. A." Get this: No other tobacco can be like Prince Albert, because the patented process is owned exclusively by the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. P. A. wasn't born twins and has no brothers or sisters. Remember that!

Buy P. A. everywhere. Topy red bags, 5c; tidy red tins, 10c; handsome pound and half-pound humidor.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., Winston-Salem, N. C.

P. A. for pipe grouches

Everybody's mighty strong for Prince Albert, because it's tobacco with a smile. Sort of turns on the sunshine—and every time you fire-up a jimmy pipe or roll a cigarette say to yourself, "Old Man, here goes for another joy smoke."

Thousands of men who never smoked a pipe or rolled a cigarette have been "led to it" by P. A., because it's so good, so sweet and fragrant and so fresh.

PRINCE ALBERT the national joy smoke

is tobacco without a bite and it won't parch your throat.

You see, P. A. is made by a patented process that cuts out the bite. Why, you can keep fired-up all the time and

P. A. in the toppy red bag 5c



An Expert Outa

In a public school on the East Side of New York, attended almost exclusively by foreign-born children, a teacher of one of the lower grades was endeavoring not long ago to ascertain certain facts pertaining to the family histories of her young charges for her official records.

To each child she gave a blank to be filled in with the proper answers. One ragged little girl gave lengthy consideration to this sentence:

"State your father's business."

Then in the space provided she wrote the one word:

"Outa."

The teacher, after collecting the forms, struck this particular word and puzzled long to make out its meaning.

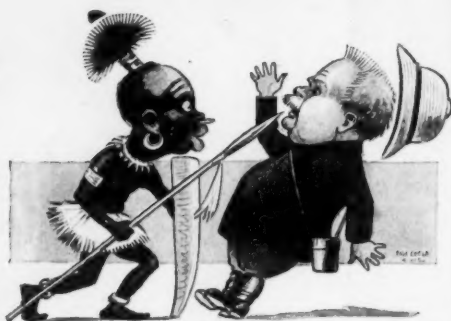
"Rachel," she asked at length, "what does this mean?"

"My papa is outa business," explained the child, "so I writes it down 'Outa.'"

"But doesn't he ever work?" insisted the teacher.

"No, ma'am," said the child sadly; "he don't never work—he strikes!"

—Saturday Evening Post.



TYPOGRAPHICALLY SPEAKING
BLACK FACE AND HEAVY TEUTONIC

Bedsteads that become heirlooms



Whitcomb Metal Beds

stand for the best in brass and enameled bedstead construction. Every part is amply strong. The special English lacquer—applied hot—holds its high appearance. Whitcomb enamel is baked on in four coats. It is an elastic, non-flaking finish. Whitcomb seamless tubing, staunch construction, reinforcing and perfect dovetailing of parts, make these beds virtually indestructible. And in case of injury they can be refinished or new parts supplied at any time.

The most sanitary of all beds—easily taken apart; afford freest circulation of air.

Write to our nearest display rooms for information regarding the new bungalow, cottage and home beds. Ask for booklet No. 10 which we will send to you free. It gives valuable points on the care of beds and bedding and tells how to know sound construction.

The Whitcomb Metallic Bedstead Co.

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Factory: Shelton, Conn.

"In use from the White House to the Wayside Inn"



TADITIONAL for high quality, absolute purity, satisfying richness, velvety mellowness, delightful fragrance—nearly 80 years the whiskey standard of the world. Every drop of Gibson's is made from selected, matured rye and sparkling spring water; ripened in a fixed temperature, and held in the original wood. We especially commend the distillation of 1900—the finest old whiskey money can buy. Shipped from our warerooms to order of your dealer, or direct to you, in sealed demijohns, express prepaid—at \$10 per gallon.

The Gibson Distilling Company, Philadelphia, Pa.

Gibson's

A Delicate Hint

A jarvey was driving with an English visitor on a bitterly cold day in December through the wilds of Connemara. They became quite sociable on the way, and the native, in a burst of confidence, pointed out a shebeen where the "best potheen in Connaught" might be obtained. The Englishman, only too glad to get an opportunity of warming himself, offered refreshment, which offer was readily accepted.

"'Tis a very cold day 'n these parts, Pat," observed the tourist

"'Tis, yer honor," replied Pat. He raised his glass, and the contents speedily vanished. "And there's truth in the old sayin'," he suggestively added, smacking his lips, "one swallow never made a summer."

—From Harvey's "Irish Life and Humor." Reprinted by permission of the publishers, Messrs. J. B. Lippincott & Co.

What He Really Needed

A young man very fond of the girls, but very cautious as to his dealings with them, recently went to a poetical friend and asked him if he would help get up a birthday sonnet to a certain young lady.

"Well," said the poet friend, "what do you want me to say?"

"Why, you ought to know about what's the proper thing," said the young man. "Something rather tender, but at the same time, remember, I don't want to commit myself in any way."

"Well," said the poet, "you don't want a poet to draw up your birthday verse. You want a lawyer."

—Ladies' Home Journal.

WOMAN would fare badly were it not for man's imagination.



THE THIRD EARL OF CRAVEN
Inventor of the
Finest Smoking Tobacco in the World

Craven Mixture

(Made in England)

What I call the "Arcadia" in
"My Lady Nicotine" is the Craven
Mixture and no other. J. M. BARRIE

This famous mixture has the largest sale of any high class smoking tobacco in the world.

If your dealer cannot supply you at once, send 30 cents for 11 oz. or 60 cents for 3 oz. sealed tin, especially imported for fastidious smokers.

Packed two ways. Loose or in Cartridge form for Baron Pipe Filler.
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We are the oldest breeders and exhibitors of these dogs in the West and maintain one of the largest and most select kennels of the breed in the world. These aristocratic dogs are as kind as they are large and as intelligent as they are beautiful. Delightful companions and the most efficient Wolf Coursing breed known. Illustrated Catalogue "F" for the asking.

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Spring and Summer Tours by All Routes, escorted or independent as preferred. Inclusive fares. Best tour-leaders. Uniformed interpreters at stations and ports. Write for Program 32.

Steamship Tickets All Lines.

THOS. COOK & SON, 245 Broadway, New York, or
Boston Philadelphia Chicago Montreal Toronto
San Francisco Los Angeles

Rhymed Reviews

The Life Mask

(By Mrs. M. L. G. Frederick A. Stokes Co.)

In Fair Granada, pearl of Spain,
The sad, mysterious Anita,
With Faithful Sarah, prim and plain,
Engaged a pleasant *carmencita*,

Which word is Spanish—not the best—
And means "a-little-house-and-garden."

And there Anita sought for rest
As Rosalind sought love in Arden.

To mitigate a Hidden Woe
She dreamed away the evening hours
Within a marble court, below
The proud Alhambra's haunted towers.

When as she bent her head to scan
A pool where fishes swam sedately,
Reflected there she saw a man
Of handsome presence, tall and stately.

He saw her image mirrored, too;
And, charmed by second-hand inspection,
They loved,—as lovers rarely do,
The Poets say,—upon reflection.

He told his love; she said her heart
Kept tune with his in soft communion,
But ne'ertheless they'd have to part—
Her Dreadful Secret barred their union.

For she had lain ten years in jail
On charges, self-substantiated,
Of poisoning that loathsome male,
Her former husband, whom she'd hated.

I'm glad to say that Captain Hugh,
Her lover, scorned the court's deduction;
And when he swore he'd still be true
Anita plotted self-destruction.



Take No Chances!

Always Carry Weed Chains with You
in Anticipation of Sudden Showers

LOOK AT THE PICTURE—it tells its own story. A joyous dinner party—everything pleasant and happy. No anticipation of the shower that had suddenly come up, making the roads slippery and greasy.

Some had to take a chance by depending on "rubber alone"—they had neglected to carry Weed Chains, with the result that one skidded and smashed his car. The owner of the car in the foreground was *cautious*. He always carried Weed Chains. His chauffeur took only a moment to adjust them and drove him home absolutely safe and secure. Do you ever take these awful chances? Do you?

Weed Anti-Skid Chains

The greatest of all safety devices

Every motorist knows that WEED CHAINS can be relied upon to absolutely prevent skidding under every road condition. Then if he neglects to use them—how can he possibly get away from his own responsibility?

Are you still taking your life in your hands by refusing to take the necessary precaution against skidding? Are you still unwisely depending on "rubber alone" for the safety of yourself, the occupants of your car and other road users?

WEED CHAINS cannot injure tires because "they creep." Are put on in a jiffy without the use of a jack or other tools—use them on all four tires.

At All Reputable Dealers

WEED CHAIN TIRE GRIP CO., New York

Mfd. in Canada by DOMINION CHAIN CO., Limited—Head Office, 137 McGill St., Montreal, Can.



Kelly-Springfield Automobile Tires

There's only one way to cut down tire expense. Pay real money in the first place, and pay it for a tire with both a reputation and an actual record. No other tire has more of either than the Kelly-Springfield.

KELLY-SPRINGFIELD TIRE COMPANY, 20 Vesey Street, New York

Branch offices in New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston, St. Louis, Detroit, Cincinnati, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Cleveland, Baltimore, Seattle, Atlanta, Akron, O., Buffalo.
The Hearn Tire & Rubber Co., Columbus, Ohio.
Bosw Rubber Co., Denver, Colo.
Southern Hdwe. & Woodstock Co., Ltd., New Orleans, La.
Central Rubber Supply Co., Indianapolis, Ind.
H. R. Olmstead & Son, Syracuse, N. Y.
Bering Tire & Rubber Co., Houston, Texas.
Todd Rubber Co., New Haven, Conn.
Atkinson Tire & Supply Co., Jacksonville, Fla.
C. D. Franke & Co., Charleston, S. C.
L. J. Barth, Rochester, N. Y.

But Faithful Sarah, just in time
To keep our tale from such disaster,
Confessed that *she* had wrought the crime
To save her mistress from her master.

Then Sarah kindly died, as such
Offenders have a way of doing.
The lovers, having sorrowed much,
Resumed their interrupted cooing.

Arthur Guiterman.



Chiclets

REALLY DELIGHTFUL
The Dainty Mint Covered
Candy Coated
Chewing Gum

Chiclets are the refinement of chewing gum for people of refinement. Served at swagger luncheons, teas, dinners, card parties. The only chewing gum that ever received the unqualified sanction of best society. It's the peppermint—the true mint.

Look for the Bird Cards in the packages. You can secure a beautiful Bird Album free.

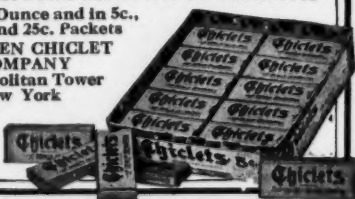
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5c. the Ounce and in 5c.,

10c. and 25c. Packets

SEN - SEN CHICLET

COMPANY
Metropolitan Tower
New York



Inspected and Passed

A Chicago politician gave his cousin, fresh from the "ould sod," a job as smoke inspector. He was not instructed as to his duties, but told to go out and inspect.

At the end of his first month he made this report:

"This is to certify that I have inspected the smoke of this city for the past thirty days. I have to report that I have found plenty of smoke and that the smoke is of good quality!"

—Saturday Evening Post.

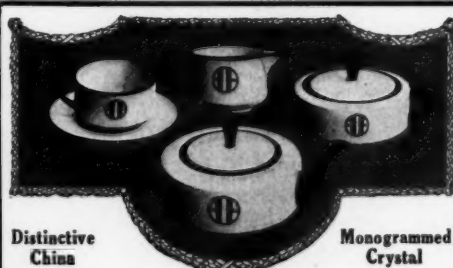
The Civic Federation Meets

Several leading thinkers delivered papers on the subject, "Why Laboring Men Should Be Capitalists and Vice Versa."

The Reverend Silas Trimmer was in the chair and, in a few opening remarks, said: "Labor cannot get along without capital and capital cannot get along without labor. Manifestly, therefore, they cannot get along without each other. This makes it of the greatest importance that capital should ask nothing that labor doesn't want to grant and of no less importance that labor should ask nothing that capital doesn't want to grant."

Mr. H. Fudgeby Chinner made a number of telling points. Among other things he said: "When unions are properly organized and can be made to see that the more wages they get the less they receive, then employers are justified in welcoming them with open arms. If, however, labor unions forget the spiritual side and use their power for such sordid purposes as raising wages, shortening hours and improving working conditions, then, of course, I cannot too highly denounce them as inimical not only to their employers, but to the country at large."

Mr. Samuel Pompous, the well-known labor leader, was equally emphatic. He said: "What I am trying to do is to find a common ground on which labor and capital can stand and be happy. As soon as I find it I ex-



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China

Monogrammed
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Five o'Clock Tea Service
(Old Ivory)

Original ideas executed by skilled artists at extremely moderate prices.

Our saving on direct importation of White China makes possible the decoration of a complete 100 piece dinner set in "Limoges" or "Bavarian Bone China" with coin gold band and gold monogram from \$87.50, guaranteed as to wear and workmanship.



Colored borders — encrusted designs — raised crests and monograms a specialty.

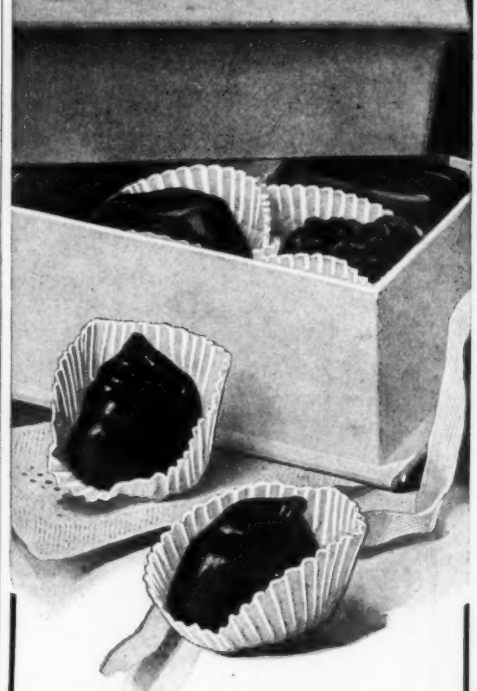
Tea, Coffee, Chocolate, Luncheon Sets, etc., always in stock, and may be decorated on short notice for wedding gifts.

Exclusively beautiful shapes in imported table crystal, both iridescent and plain, with plain gold rims—plain etched designs, and gold etched designs from \$60.50.

Estimates and monogram suggestions promptly submitted without charge. Write for free Catalog.

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Send Us Your Name or "Her" Name

That we may send without charge a dainty box of these unusual new chocolates for her to try.

This 1/4-Pound Box Without Charge

Simply send us 10c for each person you order for, to pay postage and packing (only one box to a person), and tell us where you buy your candy. We will send these delicious chocolates by return mail.

\$1.00 a pound
\$1.25 on the Pacific Coast

LOOSE-WILES COMPANY
219 Washington St., North, Boston, Mass.

pect labor and capital to gather together upon that common ground, as we more enlightened ones are doing now, and indulge in such a feast of love and good will as has not been known since the Bacchic revels of ancient Greece. I hold that labor and capital really love each other, but the trouble is that they have not yet found it out. When they do find it out, nothing can prevent the one from emptying its resources into the coffers of the other."

Books Received

Cooncan, by R. F. Foster. (F. A. Stokes Company. 75 cents.)

The Lovers of Skye, by Frank Waller Allen. (Bobbs-Merrill Co. \$1.00.)

The Daughter of Brahma, by I. A. R. Wylie. (Bobbs-Merrill Co. \$1.30.)

The Isle of Life, by Stephen French Whitman. (Chas. Scribner's Sons. \$1.35.)

Rachel Varnhagen, by Ellen Key. (G. P. Putnam's Sons. \$1.50.)

The Life Mask, by the author of "M. L. G." (F. A. Stokes Co. \$1.30.)

The White Shrine, by Gerald Villiers-Stuart. (A. C. McClurg Co. \$1.25.)

The Stain, by Forrest Halsey. (F. G. Browne & Co. \$1.25.)

The Road of Living Men, by W. L. Comfort. (J. B. Lippincott Co. \$1.25.)

The Penalty, by Gouverneur Morris. (Chas. Scribner's Sons. \$1.35.)

Adventures of Miss Gregory, by Percival Gibbon. (G. P. Putnam's Sons. \$1.35.)

The Cat's Elegy, by Gelett Burgess and Burges Johnson. (A. C. McClurg Co. 60 cents.)

The Inferno, by August Strindberg. (G. P. Putnam's Sons. \$1.25.)

Three Farms, by John Matter. (Henry Holt & Co. \$1.20.)

The Maxwell Mystery, by Carolyn Wells. (J. B. Lippincott Co. \$1.25.)

Letters of a Post-Impressionist, by Vincent Van Gogh. (Houghton-Mifflin. \$2.00.)

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Martini—Dry (medium)
Martini—Brut (very dry)
Manhattan—Regular
Manhattan—Dry

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FOR MEN OF BRAINS
Cortez CIGARS
—MADE AT KEY WEST—



The Winged Message

Noah's messenger was a dove. In Solomon's time, pigeons were trained to carry messages. Brutus used them at the siege of Modena. They served the Turks in their fights against the Crusaders. In mediæval wars they were more useful than ever before.

France had a carrier-pigeon mail service, with messages reduced by photography and read through a microscope.

Even today carrier pigeons are utilized as news-bearers in isolated parts of Europe.

In America, the land of the telephone, the carrier pigeon is bred only for racing. The winged word has taken the place of the winged messenger.

Pigeons may fly more than a mile a minute, but the telephone is as quick as speech itself.

The dove is the emblem of peace. The telephone is the instrument of peace. The telephone lines of the Bell System unite a hundred million people in one national family.

AMERICAN TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY AND ASSOCIATED COMPANIES

One Policy

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Universal Service



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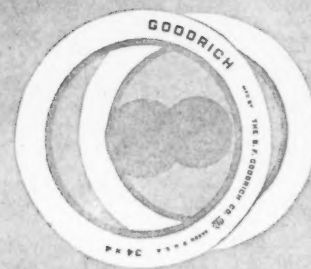


THE ANSWER TO THIS REBUS WILL BE PUBLISHED IN NEXT WEEK'S LIFE.

(The answer to the rebus in last week's LIFE is: "Joy riding ends either in court or on a stretcher.")



You really ride on
Goodrich Tires



IT is the Unit Molding of Goodrich Tires which gives them the trustworthiness, the resiliency, the buoyancy, the comfort which eliminates from your mind everything but the pleasure of a perfect ride.

GOODRICH ^{UNIT} MOLDED TIRES BEST IN THE LONG RUN

A Goodrich Unit Molded Tire is all one piece.

Look at a cross-section of any Goodrich Tire at your dealer's. You cannot detect a layer line or separation in it. The Goodrich single vulcanization actually molds the layers of rubber-impregnated fabric, pure rubber, side strips, beads and thick, tough tread into one integral structure which cannot be divided by wear. This is one reason for the long, satisfactory service of Goodrich Tires. It gives uniform wear, not only on the tread, but in all parts of the tire—which is what you must have for perfect service.

Goodrich Tires are the Life of Your Car.

The rubber is the life of your tires. Only men who *know* rubber and who can demonstrate their knowledge of it can so compound it as to retain its life and liveliness and at the same time imbue it with strength and toughness which will withstand the road wear. There are forty-three years of experience in rubber manufacturing in every Goodrich Tire. Simply specify them and you will get them.

Write for our free set of folders telling you how to get the best service from tires.

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Branches and Service Stations in Principal Cities. Dealers Everywhere.



Write for Goodrich Route Book, covering the auto tour you select. These books are sent free on request.



**As an attractive smile
is 99% sound white teeth—**

the ideal dentifrice should combine beautifying effect with scientific prevention of tooth decay. In other words, since mouth-acidity is recognized as the cause of 95% of decayed teeth, choose your dentifrice for its ability to overcome "acid-mouth" as well as for its cleansing virtue.

PEBECO

TOOTH PASTE

is the one dentifrice that is scientifically made to preserve the teeth as well as cleanse them. By stimulating a greater flow of saliva—Nature's protection, Pebeco counteracts the excess of mouth-acids that gradually weaken the enamel until the decay-germs complete the tooth's destruction.

Pebeco also does all that ordinary dentifrices do in beautifully whitening the teeth, purifying the breath and polishing gold fillings; and does it with the most delightful sensation of revitalization and refreshment.

Write for Free Trial Tube and
Acid-Test Papers

See if you are one of the nine out of ten people who suffer from "acid-mouth" and how this is overcome by Pebeco. Pebeco is prepared in the hygienic laboratories of P. Beiersdorf & Co., Hamburg, Germany, and is sold in extra-large 50c tubes everywhere. As only one-third brushful is used at a time, Pebeco is very economical.

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The Call of the Great Out-Doors

Answer it in a Luxurious Baker Electric

You want a car that embodies the maximum in luxury, convenience and superior appointment; all these are found at their highest development in the Baker. The Baker Coupe is the only electric selling for less than \$3000 that has the revolving front seats. No other coupe has forward drive. None has the full limousine back, bringing increased roominess—easier seating arrangement—more complete comfort.

You want a car that is easy to operate—one that cannot "go wrong" if improperly handled.

Baker simplicity and "fool-proofness" are well known—nothing to get out of order, no mechanical complexities to fathom, nothing a child cannot understand.

You want a car that is ready at all times for any kind of service—sand, hills, crowded traffic. Baker construction makes it the most dependable under all conditions—powerful, responsive, never-failing.

In other words, you want the BEST ELECTRIC CAR BUILT. That must be the Baker.

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Builders also of Baker Electric Trucks

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